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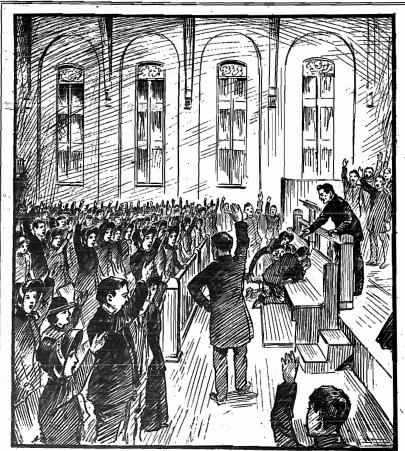
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W. J. Richards, Commissioner



An impressionist sketch, showing a section of the Temple during a meeting which the Commissioner, conducted there on Friday evening; another scene of great enthusiasm was winnessed in the meeting led by the Commissioner in the Greenwood Theatre on Sunday night, when forty men and whomen linest at the mercy-seat.

open baok. There are simili thoughts from which I need to be cleansed. The atmosphere of worldiness has in-fected me. The temptation to sadness has got the hetter of me. Alas! that I should incline to silence and slothiulness.

Others may not have seen it, but secretly there is much hidden leprosy. How easily the bloom is rub-bed off my religion! I am not nearly My professed high standard has

often stooped to low things. To think that I should so offend the heart of my Saviour! I am, perhapp, not nearly at true in my speech as I should be I give false impressions unconsciously, and colour my statements in such a way that things appear different from what they really are. Yet I would follow my Lord in the high path

of holiness and trata-Have I been content to live ac-cording to the rules and maxims of those about me? Have I copied the pattern set by those with whom I associate and so have careely risen above their level? How wrong to excuse and palliate sin in myself! God, in mercy, eate me from pro-

fessing to be other than I am realize the wrongfulness of avowing what I do not deepl) feel. Do I claim credit for a addinger or a zeal deeper than is really mine? May God now save me from such hypo-

erisy! My Lord is an inswerful, so willing to help me, that He will cleaned me from every fidden sin. No me from every moden sin. As snow-water can decime me, but my Savbort's Blood can. Where sin is great, the grace of slod, it greater. Lister' I can hear Him Saying. "He ye holy!" He has a right to

dictate to me. He is holy, and when He asks me to be like that, He asks me to be what is the most worthy of reverence. Best of all, He brings me into His fellowship and sanctity, where nothing is impossible.

WHERE JESUS REIGNS

Where Jone reigns there is no fear, No restless doubt, so hopoless tear. No base decit for faithless prayer. No angry write or weak he-pair. No greet for gain not selfich prote. No bitterness for anger ienied, No eril tongue, no erich arm, No enty, hate, not wish to harm, No wicked lust, not true of stains, But all is tore whose dies reight.

Where Jesus reigns there is no night. For He is Wishon, Love and Light: No raging sea nor compact dread. But quietness au t caim instead. No antique care, to liked tarrest No beary hears by guilt oppressed. No discontent, no gloomy day-But Helest hope and exector prace No stumbling of: nor gailing shains. No shame, not sin where Joses reigne.

Where Jesus reigns there's pry untold, There's wealth that a trainer for than gold, There's service glad and courage t There's power to be and strength to do, There's sacrifice and sweet content. There's grace divice in morey seat. There's triumph orer wif and ein. And blema) reace abides within. There's truest faith that never wanes-There's love supreme where Jesus reigns.

Where Jesus reigns all there are found. All these shine forth where He is crowned; Where Jesus reigns all things are true, Are these all found, dear bears, in rout

"Noch was a jest men and perfect in his generations, and Nonh-walked with God." Genesia U: 9.

from the ontside inwards. He is

righteous, or discharging all the

obligations of the law and of his various relationships. He is "per-icet." His whole nature is developed,

and all in due symmetry and propor-

tion; no beauty wanting, no grace

cultivated at the expense of others.

He is a full man; not a one-sided

Like Lily Among Nettles.

Noah spool uninfected by the uni-

er-al contagion; and, as is always

the case, the evil around, which he

did not share, drove him to a more

rigid abstinence from it. A Chris-

tian who it alone "in his genera-

tions." like a lily among nettles, has

mi-takable saints, if they were not

to be swept away by the torrent of

godieseness. It is hard, but it is

possible, for a boy at school, or a

in a barrack, to stand alone, and be

Christ-like; but only on condition

that he yields to no temptation to

drop his conduct to the level around

him, and is never guilty of compro-

Flowers grow on a doughill, and the

very reeking rottenness may make

Learn, too, that the true place for

the saint is 'in his generations,". It

the mass is corrupt, so much the

more need to rub the salt well in.

Disgust and cowardice, and the love

of congenial society, keep Christian

reople from mixing with the world, as they must do if they are to do

Christ's work in it. There is a great

deal too much using with the world.

and a great deal too much separa-

tion from it, nowadays, and both are of the wrong sort. We cannot

keen too far away from it at abstim-

cuce from living by its m. sims, and

cannot mix too much with it if we

take our Christianity with us, and

remember our vocation o he its

Realized God's Presence.

the solitary saint. Wh.: beauty

isolated man, passing lonely amid

his contemporarits, like a stream of

pure water flowing through some

foul liquid, and untouched by it, and

yes not alone in all his toneliness.

because "he walked with God!" The

hip on earth, the more he realized

God as by his side. The remarkable

phrase, used by Enoch and Noah,

implies a closer relation than the

other, expression, "to walk before

Communion, the habitual occupa-

tion of mind and heart with God.

the happy sense of His presence

making every wilderness and solitary place glad because of Him, the child's clasping the father's hand with his tiny fingers, and so being

held up and lifted over many a

rough place, are all implied. Are we lonely in outward reality? Here

is our unfailing Companion. Have

we to stand single among compan-

ions who laugh at us and our reli-

gion? One man, with God to back

less he found congenial companion-

Notice, again, the companion of

tampering with its pleasures.

light. /

Moons finer.

onne man in an office, of a toldier

and therefore distorted one.

him, is always in the majority. Though surrounded by friends, have we found that, after all, we live and N reading the story of the Deluge we notice that Noah stands alone "in his generations" like some solisuffer, and must die alone? Here is tary tree green and erect in a forest the all-sufficient Friend, if we have fellowship with Whom our hearts of blasted and fallen pines. "Among the faithless, faithful only he." His character is described, so to speak,

will be lonely no more.

Observe that this communion is the foundation of all righteousness in conduct. Because Ngah walked m conduct. Because Noan Marked with God, he was "just" and "per-ject." If we live habitually in the holy of bolies our faces will shine when we come forth. If we desire to be good and pure, we must dwell with God, and His Spirit will pass into our hearts, and we shall bear the fragrance of His presence

wherever we go. Notice the universal apostasy "all flesh had corrupted His way apon the earth." Two points are brought out in the sombre description. The first is moral corruption; the second, violence. Had men are erue men. When the bonds which knit society to God are relaxed, selfishto be and usually is a more earnest to be and usually is a more earnest Christian than it he were among fixe-minded. The saints in "Caesar's household" needed to be very unneis toon becomes jurious, and forcibly seizes what it lusts after, regardless of others' rights. Sin saps the very foundations of social life. and makes men ioto tigers, more destructive to each other than wild beasts. All our grand modern schemes for the reformation of society will fail unless they begin with the reformation of the individual. To walk with God is the true way to make men gentle and pitying.

Under the Eye of God.

Learn from this dark outline that God gazes in silence on the evil. That is a grand solemn expression. "corrupt before God." All this mad riot of pollution and violence is holding its earnival of just and blood under the very eye of God, and He Like some hand of conspirators in a dark corner, bad men do deeds of darkness, and laney they are unseen. and that God forgets them, because they forget God; and all the while His eye is fixed on the men, and the darkness is light about them. Then comes a further expression of the same thought. "God looked upon the earth." As a sudden beam of unchine out of a thundercloud, His eye flashes down, not as if he then began to know that His knowledge then began, as it were, to act.

What does the stern centence teach us? A very profound truth, not only of a certain divine retribution, but of the indissoluble connection

of sin with destruction. The promise of deliverance, which comes side by side with the stern entence, illustrates the blessed truth that God's darkest threatenings are accompanied with the revelation of the way of escape. The ark is always shown along with the flood. Zoar is pointed out when God foretells Sodom's ruin. We are no sooner warned of the penalties of sin, than we are bid to hear the message of mercy in Christ. The braten scrpent is ever reared where the

venomous snakes bije and burn. Note also the exact abedience of Noah, God's faithful vetness in that corrupt age. We have the statement twice over, he did "according to all that God commanded him." It was no easy thing for him to build the ark, amidst the scotting of his generations. Smart wittleisms fell around bim like hail. All the "practical men" thought him a dreamy fool, wasting his time, while they prospered and made something of life. The Epistle to the Hebrews tells us the secret of his obedience;

but the real, deepest object was God, Whose Word showed him these. So faith is always trust in a divine Person, whether it lays hold of the pair-sacrifice, the present indwelling Spirit, or the future heaven, 100

Let us call to mind : words of the Master that "as it was in the days of Noah so shall it be in the days of the Son of Man. The world to-day is in a state of confusion be ways upon earth. People are made seeking after gain, pleasure, and

Oh what need there : ior faithful witnesses to this "waked and perverse generation," The great mission of all who are save is to make known to all the goo! raws Mike the Risen Christ is waiting ") receive and forgive and make joint heirs with Himself all who will come to Him as sinners and accest Him as their Savionr. Thus well hastened the glad day of His appearing with "power and great cory,"-and the time foretold by the propiets when wars shall cease and the earth? he filled with the know. Ize of the glory of the Lord as the cover the sea.

SHE TRUSTED GOD

Some one tells the cry of a Christian woman, who was noted for the calm and peaceic, attitute she maintained under the most ining circumstances. Another woman, hearing of her, said ."1 and go and see that woman and har the ser-ret of her strong and unful life. She went to her and said "Are you a woman of great faith? "No," wis faith in a great God. I my to stette hand of God in the present, and trust Him for the reture. This was the secret of her peace.

Her faith in Christ had wrought in her that spirit of peacrfulges which nothing of trial or despessionment could disturb.

AN ARTIST'S FIDELITY

Leonardo da Vinci Lol 1981 fis ished his great painting the Last Supper," and a friend con. to less at it. The friend admered a golde on the painted table "llow worder ful it is!" said the trace: "it stand the painter out like solid effer. dashed his brush over the goldet in an instant and exclaime should keep Christ in the fett. ground, and ourselves. . . plans and our reputations i. it. 'tekgroup!

---HOW TO BE SAVED.

Realize that you are : sinner, Admit the truth abov. yoursell. Express sorrow for your sins. Repent-that means turn from #2

Christ paid your de :- trust His God is willing, for Christ's sale,

to forgive your sins.
Accept, by faith, His lifer of par-

The best way to star a revisal is to begin with you all.

One of the most de parable charof the sense of sin, and there is -an to se sin as God sees it.

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A GREAT CLOUD OF WITNESSES

Some passing glimpses at what Heroes of Faith have endured in all ages for the cause of Christ-A stimulation to His followers of to-day to be bolder and more active in publishing His Salvation to the world

HE writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews summons "a great cloud of witnesses" to prove what a great power is faith in the Living God. The list ends with the citation of nameless heroes and heroines "who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought rightcourness. obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lious, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness, were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turn to ilight the armics of aliens;" and of others whose success, less plainly visible here, won equal applause in Heaven; who "had trial of ernel mockings and sconrgings, yea moreover of bonds and imprisonments; they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were slain with the sword; they wandered about in speepskins and coatskins being destitute afflicted tormented (of whom the world was not worthy); they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the earth,"

Noble Witnesses for Jesus

Of this record at muce historie and prophetic "looking before and after," illustrations are we'll nigh immmerable, and we can but touch on a few of the more outstanding examples of these noble witnesses for Jesus.

In the early Church the Hebrew element had large and important part, and when the followers of Jesus were called to "resist unto blood, striving against sin," the memory of aucestral martyrs and confessors supplied incentive and inspiration. Harrassed by cruel enemies, summoned under Nerg or Decius to deny Christ or die, they found strength and contors in looking back to the long line of those win-had struck or suffered for what they knew of truth-So in later ages; the Albigences of Lauguedoc. the Hussites of Bolomia the Vandois of the Alps, the Calvinists of Holland, the Hugue notof France, the Paritans of England, the Conenanters of Scotland, were sustained in suffering by the remembrance of those who had surfered

The first followers of Jesus knew what they must expect, "If they have persecuted Me they will, also persecute you," their Master told men And for tell generations they endured terrile persecutions. That under Nero was the fust,

On the night of the 18th of July, A.D. 64, a fire broke out among the wooden shore at the end of the Great Circus in the City of Rome. It raged incessantly for seven nights and six With a high wind blowing, it was impostible to stop the flames. Men were seen here and there applying torches, and when are red, they said they were acting under order

The Emperor Nero was supposed to be the author of this fire, but to divert popular - 15-

The historian Tacitus thus describes what ollowed: "Accordingly, an acrest was made of all who pleaded guilty (of being Christians): then, upon their information, an immense multitude was convicted, not-so much of the crime of iring the city, as of hatred against manking! Mockery of every sort was added to their deaths. Covered with the skins of heasts, they were torn by dogs and perished, or were nailed to crosses, were doomed to the flames and burned to serve as a nightly illumination when daylight had

To Gist One Man's Cruelty

"Nero offered his gardens for the spectacle, and was exhibiting a show in the circus, while he mingled with the people in the dress of a charioteer, or stood aloft on a car Hence, even for criminals who deserved extreme and exemp-lary punishment, there arose a feeling of com-passion; for it was not, as it seemed, for the public good, but to glut one man's cruelty, that they were being destroyed."

ast, Peter and St. Pant are supposed to have lost their lives in this persecution. Meanwhile St. James the Lass, "the breaker of the Loss."

Bishop. The Scribes and Pharisces asked him to restrain the people from "wandering after Jesus the Crucified.

"And he answered in a loud voice." the historian continues, "Why do ye ask me again about Jesus the Son of Man? He both sits in the heavens on the right hand of the Mighty Power, and He will come on the clouds of On hearing this his enemies flung him over

the battlements of the Temple, and as this did not kill him they began to stone him. "So he hore witness and they huried him on the spot, beside the sanctuary. He was a true witness to lews and Greeks that Jesus is the Christ.

All of the other Apostles, except St. John. were martyred. Antipas, inentioned in Revelation as "my faithful martyr," met with a terrible end. He was enclosed in a hollow brazen bull, fire was lighted beneath it, and the victim thus slowly roasted.

At Ravenna, in Italy, Ursinius, a physician, refused to sperifice to the gods and was sen-tenced. Under terror of death his faith was iailing when Vitabes, a native of Milan, thus addressed him: "My brother, often by your potions you have heated the sick; take heed now, lest by denying Christ you sink to eternal death," At this Ursinius regained his courage and laid itis head moon the block. Vitalus was soon after tortured and buried alive, and his widow, Valina, beaten to death.

The punishments of this age, as of nearly all other persecuting times, were so varied and hideons in their cruchy that the details of them would often be intolerable to modern ears. Judges, immishors and executioners were apt to display a devilish ingenuity in inventing new toracuts for the human frame, with the aim, too often successful, of inducing their victims to recant. Among the martyrs of this period are several persons mentioned in the New Testament. Simon, the son of Cleopas, a near relative of Jesus, was most cruelly treated by Attiens, Governor of Judea, being beaten for several sucendurance of a man said to be over a hundred years old; he was finally erneified.

Bore All With Fortitude the tenth persecution under Diocletian was

the most severe of any. Phileas, an Egyptian Bishop and afterwards a martyr, wrote about it as follows: "Covering the best gifts, the marters, who carried Christ within, underwent all sorts of tortures once and again. And while the guards insulted them in word and deed, they were preserved, serene, and unbroken in spirit, because perfect love easieth out fear. But what language can do justice to their fortitude? Free leave was given to any to injure them; some beat them with clubs, other with rods; some scourged them with ropes, others with though of leather. Some, having their hands tied behind them. were hung upon a wooden engine, and all their limbs stretched by machines. The torturers rent their whole bodies with iron nails, applied not only to the sides, as with anorderers, but also to their stomachs, their legs, their cheeks. Others were hung up by one hand, and all their joints distended. Others were bound to pillars, face to face, their feet being raised above the ground, that their bonds, being stretched by the weight of their bodies, might be drawn the closer; and this they endured for nearly 2 whole day. The Governor ordered them to be dragged on the ground as they were dying. He said, "No care ught to be taken of these Christians; let all treat them as unworthy of the name of men. Some died under their tortures. Others, baving been recovered by methods taken to heal them, and obliged to choose between sacrifice and death, cheerfully preferred to die. For they knew what was written, "Whoso sacrificeth to other gods shall be destroyed," and "Thou shalt have no other gods but Me!"

Meantime evils, famine, pestilence. And in these circumstances the Christians bore within

in luxury, the soldiers plundered freely, while . the people starved. In the general distress, pity and help came only from the Christians, "They were everywhere, tending the living and burying the dead. They distributed bread; they visited the injected houses; they seared away the dogs which preyed in open day upon the bodies in the streets, and rendered to them the decent honours of burial. The myriads who perished and were perishing, in a state of absolute desertion, could not but acknowledge that Christianity was stronger than the love of kindred."

The Church, just emerging from long and fierce persecution, displayed her proper character in loving her enemies and returning good for

Age of Heathen Rule Over

... The death of the Emperor Maximin in the year 313 removed the Church's last dangerous human enemy. On the accussion of Constantine, who had professed to see a bright cross in sky with the inscription, "In this sign you shalt conquer," Christianity became the State rebigion. The age of heathen rule was over, and the Christians enjoyed respite from persecution

As time went on, however, the Church became corrupt, and as it gained more power it grew more intolerant of all whose opinions did not colucide with its decrees. Thus we find in the course of history that many good people were persecuted on the pretext of heresy. The names of Ridley and Latimer, who were burned at Smithfield in Loudon are perhaps most familiar to our readers. As the fire rose about them Latimer exhorted his brother in the following words, "He or good comfort, Master Ridley, and playthe man; we shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England as I trust shall never be

These triumphs over death were not confined to great prelates and learned divines, Plain tradesmen and mechanics, women, and boys, shared the spirit, as well as the fate, of Latimer and Ridley. One lad, when chained to the stake, requested the hystanders to pray for him, One of them brutally replied, "No more than I will pray for a dog," "Then," cried the young martyr, "Son of God, shine upon me!" It was a dark day, but at once the sun shone out from a

These happenings prepared England to recrive the doctrines of the Reformers, and a better day soon dawned. The old British love of liberty and justice was roused by the terocity of Government and the firmness of its victims. The smoke of each succeeding sacrifice earried abroad seeds of the new doctrines; the martyrs preached more effectually by their deaths than they had done with living lips.

Persecution of Salvationists

Coming right down to modern times we cannot pass by the fact that the beginning of the Army was marked by persecutions, In his life of Catherine Booth, Commissioner Booth-Tucker says, "The heroes and heroines of the Salvation Army will yet take their stand beside the saints and martyrs of the past." In England during the space of twelve months no less than 669 Salvationists were knocked down, kicked, or otherwise brutally assaulted. Of these 251 were women and 23 children under fifteen years of age. Eighty-six Salvationists suffered im-prisonment, fifteen of them being women. And in the history of the Army in Canada we read of many who were imprisoned and assaulted, the serial story now running in these pages recording some of this persecution. Thus we see that in all ages men and women

have endored much suffering as a result of their bearing witness to the truth. May their noble example inspire the followers of Christ to-day to stand firm for "the faith once delivered to the saints" being as willing to suffer, if needs be, for the cause of liberty and right as those in former days were, till that great day dawns when the

TORONTO TEMPLE.

Soldiers Entering Heartily into Campaign—Many Seekers for Gal-vation and Holiness.

The spirit of revival is in evidence these days at the Temple, and Olfiand Soldiers are entering wholeheartedly into the Campaign. On Sunday morning, January 30, God came very near in the Holiness meeting. In the opening prayer meeting one contrade came to the altar and claimed cleansing and fill-

ing of the Spirit. Following a straight talk by Commandant Squarebriggs, the majority of those present gathered round the altar and definitely consecrated themselves to God for greater service, while two others claimed the blessing of full Salvation.

Major and Mrs. Byers were with us in the evening service, and after a good fight three sonls were capinred from the enemy.

Sunday, February 6, was our Young People's Annual Sunday, and helpful addresses were given by the Commandant both to the older folk and the Voung People, emphasizing our responsibility for the physical mental, moral and spiritual needs of the Young People. In the Holiness meeting two came to the merey-seat. In the afternoon meeting the Young People's Locals were commissioned and the prizes for attendance during the past year were presented.

At night a memorial service was held for the late Captain Verna Donst, at which Mrs. Adjutant Whitaker from the United States and others spoke of the beautiful consecrated life and Christian influence of our glorified comrade. The Band played "Promoted to Glory," to the prayer meeting jour souls surrendered.

Under the leadership of Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, we are pressing on to greater victories for God and His Kingdom. -----

NORTH TORONTO.

We had six souls at the merey seat on Sunday night, and we closed up about eleven o'clock, rejoieing over the victories won. On Monday night we had a Young People's demonstration. Our Junior work is growing very speedily. Much credit is due to Ensign and Mrs. Martin for their hard labour with the chil-

MIDLAND.

We are having glorious times. Souls are being saved. Many Young People have started out to prove that the narrow path is the best to special meetings. We have seven

ORJLLIA.

The week-end meetings were led by Adjutant Speller of Midland. afternoon ten Young People sought Salvation. The Young People turn-ed out in good numbers for the night open-air. Inside a good crowd was present.

NORTH SYDNEY.

We are still going ahead, under the leadership of Ensign Cummins, Large crowds attend the meetings.

TRENTON, ONT.

Good Attendances at Open-Air Meetings.

This Corps is still on the up-grade and souls are getting saved. Last Sunday night three Young People sought the Saviour, Staff-Captain Layman paid us a visit and good erowds came to hear him. He dedicated three children to God and the Army, On the following night he gave a lantern service.

At our Young People's Annual we had a full house, The Young Peoat night. Corps Cadets and Lfe-Saving Guards did splendidly in song drill, and recitation. The chair-Mr. W. H. Kemp, gave nut the prizes. Great credit is given to Sergt.-Major Mrs. Monkley and workers for such a delightful programme. Our Sunday morning open-airs are becoming a great blessing to the sick and to the townspeople, Record-Sergeant Newton is very sick at present. Thirtytwo comrades were in the open-air last Sunday night. Half a dozen contrades are securing Army uni-

HAMILTON III.

Good Progress Being Maintained ... Converts Taking Stand for God.

God is pouring out His Spirit here, upwards of twenty souls have surrendered, and are turning out to often-airs and testifying to God's saving power, Adjutant and Mrs. Barelay are our Officers, Stranger are being attracted to the Hall, Has bands and wives kneel at the merey seat together. The work is expand ing in every way. Fifty-eight were present at the Sunday night open-air. The Band is making progress, musically and spiritually, under Bandmaster Collins. The Songsters are also doing well, under Songster Leader Turner.

The Young People's Annual was led by Commandant Samuel Blackburn. We had lively meetings, both inside and out. Three persons sought Salvation. The children had lovely prizes. On Monday night a good programme was given, the Hall beme crowded.

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

The Young People's Annual, presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen, was a great success. The main cature was a tableau cutitled "The Ten Virgins," which was done admirably, and conveyed a very striking lesson. Over seventy-five prizes

were presented to the children. On Sunday the meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, the Corps Officers. It being Decision Sunday an invitation was meeting to seek Jesus, and ten little ones came to the penitent-form.

HAMILTON I.

Home League Anniversary Tea.

On Tuesday, February 8, the Home League members sat down to a very nice supper, inviting the Officers of the city, it being the occasion of their anniversary. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave spoke a few words of appreciation for the work they

MIMICO.

Staff-Captain Layman Pays a Visit Officers Farewell-Specials Visit Seeker.

> We recently had a visit from Adintant White, of the Industrial Department, and Envoy Kemp, from isgar Street. On Sunday, February 6. the Young People were in charge all day, and they showed their eagerness to extend the Kingdom of God by the way they worked during the day. We had one seeker

> On Sunday, February 13, we said farewell to our Officers. Captain Wilson and Lientenant Hatton. During the Holiness meeting a very good spirit prevailed, and at night the Hall was well filled. Lieutenant Hatton had a few words of farewell, after which Captain Wilson read the financial report and spoke Their farewell words were helpful and inspiring and a means of encouraging us to go forward Sister Beaton was enrolled. Captain and Mrs. Clarke are taking charge of our Carps.

MONTREAL II.

Two Souls-Young People Give Good Programme.

The week-end meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bosher At night Adjutant and Mrs. Burry were with us. The Captain spoke to the Vonng People on Sunday morning, and in the afternoon a fine array of Young People were on the platform, rendering songs, etc. At night the Adjutant and his wife. who have been Soldiers at this Corps, farewelled. Two souls came out for Salvation. On Tuesday, February 8, the Young People's demonstration took place. The Citadel was packed, Staff-Captain Layman acted as chairman and a very pleasing programme was ren-dered. Ensign Ellery, the Guard Organizer, was present, and gave a short talk on the Life-Saving Guard movement, after which the prizes were distributed,

_---BRIDGEWATER, N.S.

Seniors and Juniors Enrolled-Three Backsliders Return.

Since last writing to "The War Cry" we have had the Joy of seeing backsliders return to the

We recently enrolled four Senior Soldiers and two. Junior Soldiers. Staff-Captain Penfold, from Halifax. conducted week-end meetings re-

We had a time of spiritual blessing in the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon the Staff-Captain visited Riverview, where a Company meeting is held each Sunday. The Young People enjoyed his visit. We finished our evening meeting with two souls at the Cross. ..

PALMERSTON.

Our Corps is progressing, under the leadership of Captain Payton and Lieutenant Hannigan. We-have been having real good meetings this last month, and God is saving souls. On February 10 Major Byers was with us. In the afternoon two boys melt at the Cross, and at night two

HALIFAX I.

Over One Hundred Seekers During January-Eight Junior Soldiers

On a recent Sunday Captain Acton from Edmonton was with the Cod wonderfully manifested His power and a number of souls came to the Cross. The Young Peoples the Captain also, and eight Young People knelt at the mercyseat. During the month of January more than one handred souls have sought Christ.

For the week-end, February 67, our Voung People's Aminas volume Holiness meeting too children were dedicated to God and the Army. In the afternoon the children gave a short programme eight Inniors. At night Brigadier DesBrisay and the Officers of the Men's and Women's Social conduct ed the meeting. Six ouls rame to the mercy-seat. The seating accommodation of the Citatel is taxed to its limit. Finances are very satisfactory, the eartridge money for fanuary being the highest on record. Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove are still leading us on the

WEST TORONTO.

New Rail and Reading Desk Dedicated-Twenty-Seven Seekers

The Holiness meeting last Thursthe fromess meeting as I finished was led by Staif-Capilly Knight, assisted by Adloration Cooper, On Saturday the Pand and Songsters gave a good Musical For tival, Lient.-Colonel Morehen pre-siding. A new rail and reading des was dedicated and the Colone red from the new Hible which has been presented to the Corps by Brothe

and Sister Phillips.
On Sunday Captain and Mr.
Curry conducted the meetings, and at night we rejoiced over twenty seven scekers at the un rey-real. Fin ignified their intention of applying for Candidate's papers, nine case out for reconsecrator, and thirteen sought Salvation.

SMITH'S FALLS.

Fourteen Seekers at the Mercy Bin.

This Corps recently had a vist from Mrs. Brigadier treen, which proved an inspiration to all, For souls came forward, one for Saletion and three for full surrendet. tiod is helping and keeping them. There was much repoicing the fel-

lowing week-end, when, after a walfought battle, ten came forwald among them being a number of the Young People of the Corps, who go taking their stand in Ged and The Voting People's Locals were

in charge of a recent Sunday night meeting, when a good time was erperienced. Monday night, was a tations, songs, drills and lableage were given very creditably by after which Captain Woodley for tributed prizes merited by the character of the prize merited by the character of the prizes merited by the character of the prizes merited by the character of the prizes are the prizes and the prizes are the prize ren for attendance. The Captain going to give a lantern service eref Friday night for boys and girls. (This work the prior gord

Man Left Meeting Under Deep on: but Came Back and

On Saturday and Sunday, January 22 and 23, the meetings were con-fucted by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Adjutant Best. At night two hove volunteered to the penitentand got saved. Since then their dear mother has passed away to be with Jesus. Her last words to her husband were that she was going home, and all was well.

NIAGARA FALLS.

On the following Sunday the meetings were conducted by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Cubitt. At night a young man got under such deep conviction that he left the hall during the prayer meeting. returned in a short time and with tears streaming down his face, knelt at the merey-seat and was restored to the favour of God.

KINGSTON.

Forty Seekers During the Past Month-Attendances Increasing.

The Great Call Campaign, which was launched in our Corps a few weeks ago, has proved a great suceess up to date. We have had the joy of seeing nearly forty kneel at the mercy-seat during the past month. Cottage meetings have and a prayer meeting in our Citadel on two afternoons of each week at three o'clock. These meetings have been a great help and blessing. The attendance at our Soldiers' meetings and also all our week-hight gatherings has increased considerably. We have as many as eighty present some nights. On Thursday night last the Hand conducted the service, and we had a very interesting time. On Sunday night we had eight Converts.

WINDSOR, ONT.

Eleven Soldiers Enrolled - Over Seventy Seekers in Three Weeks.

During the past three weeks over eventy souls have sought Salvation. On January 30 we enrolled eleven Soldiers, and in the same meeting eleven souls came inrward. The altendance is on the upgrade, Sunday night, February 6, the Hall was nacked, and a number were not able to get in. Sixteen souls came to Christ of the prayer meeting. The courades are working hard and praying with desperation for the lvation of the lost. The Young People's meetings are excellent. The attendance for last Sunday was over

INCIDENT COMPETITION

HAPPY SEQUEL TO OFFICER'S-VISIT

NEARLY a year ago a man and wife and six children, the eldest fourteen years of age, the joungest one year, came from the vicinity of Buffalo, N.Y., to work for a farmer about three miles from Ridgetown, Ont. Late in the Fall, while making a house-to-house country canvass for Harvest Festival I came to where they lived. Something was said about getting "The War Cry," and I called every week with one fee a few weeks,

I then suggested that, as they were unable to get anywhere to Church or Sunday School I would call for them and bring them to our Company meeting each Sonday as long as the roads were fit for me to travel.

The first Sunday five came, four children and the mother. As it hap-

pened it was Decision Sunday, and to our great joy all five kuelt at the penitent-form and sought and found pardon. They went home that Sun day afternoon a happy car full of folks. For five consecutive Sundays after that I brought them to and from Company meeting. Then, the season's work being over, the family moved to town. They are now regular attendants at all our meetings Last Sunday we had the pleasure of curolling from that household the mother and four of the children, and still another little tot, five years old gets up shyly in the Young People's meeting and says, "I love Jesus and Jesus loves me." Thank God for so happy a sequel to Harvest Festival collecting.-H, W. Howes, Captain.

(The prize of \$2.00 is awarded to the

A KINDLY DEED.

A few Sundays ago a stranger, clad none too warmly for the chilly climatir rouditions, but garbed in overalls, minus a coat, walked into Salvation Army Hall at Lindsay and presented a telegram which stated that his mother was dying. He had walked from a farm near Bobeaygeon to Lindsay, and had no money to take him to his mother's home, near Chatham, Ont. The Army Officer heard his story, helieved him, took up'a voluntary col-lection, gave him lodgings over the pight, hought his railway ticket, and him on his way. The Officer did not know whether he was an impostor or not, but believed his story

Captain Page has since received etter from the man, who thanked the Army sincerely for the assistonce given and promised that as would not forget their kind deeds.

It is only one instance of the splendid work the Army is doing in our town.-M. Dark.

POWER OR NOISE?

One day a man came to the conclusion that he wanted an electric light on his desk, He did not want pay much money for it, so decided to see what he could do

clout rigging it up himself. He looked around until he found the batters that rang the electric door-hell in his home. He knew then what he would do. He would

run wires from that battery to his desk, fasten an electric lamp there. and when the lamp was connected with the battery he would have his

desk light. After a time, when he had made the connections, he turned the switch in the lamp, expecting to ilood his desk with light. But there was no light. He overhauled the connections, one by one, to see that everything was clean and tight, then he tried it again. Still there was no light. Finally he sent for a young elec-

trician and asked him to locate the trician the lamp and the wires and the battery. The electrician smiled, "Why you

have connected that lamp with the bell battery," he said.
"Of course 1 did," answered the

man, "It rang the bell all right, and don't see why it won't run the 'Why, don't you know that a bell battery won't run a lamp like that?

It takes a lot more power to make light than it takes to make a Then the man understood, and she began to realize that the electrician had said something very

wise, something that would fit in at a great many places in life besides muschold lighting experiments. For there are folks, grown up and not grown up, who think that because a boy or man makes a great fuss about things, and his doings are noisy enough to attract attention, he is therefore a person of force, and can surely get things done. But it doesn't take nearly so much power to make a noise as it takes to give

There are many blustering chaps who impress you with their great energy because of the motions they make. But there is another kind of people, who keep rather still, and then quietly say and do the right thing at the right time.

May we learn the difference be tween mere noise and real light, and may we have large reserves of power for the better kind of service. -E. Davis, Windsor, Ont.

SAULT STE. MARIE.

Staff-Captain, Penfold Leads Sunday Meetings-Three Seekers. A pleasant surprise fell to the lot

of the Soo Corps when Staff-Cap-tain R. Penfold, the Young People's Secretary for the Halifax, Division who, by the way, is a product of this Corps, and whose mother, known as Grandma Penfold, is still a Soldier here, had charge of the meetings on January 30. The Holiness service was a time of heartscarching and soul-feeding, Staff-Captain's address was helpful to all present. He also imparted some helpful advice to the luniors during the afternoon session, The Salvation meeting at night was a season of faith-exercising on the part of God's children, a time of conviction to the unsaved, and proved to be, after a forceful ap-neal by the Staff-Cantain, the hour of triumph for three souls who surrendered to the transforming power of God. Grandma Penfold, in the wind-up, hore testimony to her great joy in watching the progress and steadfastness of her son in the how grateful she was that he had been placed on the altar for service.

PICTON.

Our meetings are being well attended, and souls are getting saved. Our cottage meetings are proving very successful, and since we have started them three spuls have surrendered. On Sunday night our tall was pretty well filled, and the presence of God was felt very near. wo souls came forward and claimed Salvation.

MONCTON

The meetings on Sunday were in charge of Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, assisted by the Corps Cadets. On Monday a Young People's meeting was conducted by Gnard Chapt lain Lorimer and three sought Jesus,

Contrast these pictures with last weeks' With the Rightway Family Doings of the Wrongway Family



When love reigns at home things go smoothly and everyone considers the others.

An impactant extension has been made to the well-known Catherine Booth Hospital at Nagercoil, South ern India. This consists of two wings and what is called an Eastern portion. The Southern Wing is for medical cases, while the Northern Wing contains the main surgical ward, crected by the generosity of Srimati V. K. Bhagarathi Pilla Kochamma, daughter of His High-ness the Maharajah, Adjacent to it is the operating theatre with the requi annexes for aniesthesia and and asepsis.

The eastern portion contains three private wards, one of which is fitted for Europeau patients, and a main ward which provides certain special treatment for women. Two other private wards, each with its own kitchen, have also been creeted under a separate roof us part of the scheme, while the provision of nine further kitchens enables the food of patients to be prepared by their personal attendants without the neces sity-for contravening caste or religious scruples.
Lord Willington, Governor of

Madras, who was accompanied by Lady Willingdon, was present at the dedication ceremony. Their Excellencies were received by Commis-sioner and Mrs. Blowers, with whom were Lieut.-Colonel Percy Turner.
M.D., the senior Medical Officer. and Mrs. Turner.

Lord and Lady Willingdon chatted cordially and freely with the Officers, and expressed warm admiration for the Salvation Army. They referred especially to the work in Travancore, saying that during ing, they had met Salvationists at every turn, and had received erect ings from them in almost every part of the State. Lady Willingdon congratulated the Army on this latest and most valuable addition to its work in Nagercoil.

****** GREAT BRITAIN

FREE MEALS FOR THE UN-EMPLOYED - BENEFICENT SCHEME CARRIED OUT BY THE ARMY IN LONDON.

As a means of relieving the growing distress amongst the unemploy-ed the Salvation Army is earrying not in conjunction with the "Daily Graphic" a scheme whereby the poscan obtain free meals. The Men's Social Department has undertaken the heavy task of providing these at

several London Shelters. To the hundreds of men who wait all day in queues outside labour exchanges or tramp weary miles in search of work they will be a great the number of meals supplied has each day, and when the scheme becomes more widely known of men, women, and children will visit the Army's depots every day,

CHINA'S HEARTRENDING CRY

Millions Are Starving-Pathetic Stories Told by Army Officers-Urgent Appeal for Help of dire need will not be more ready to take, from the same hands that

FIFTY millions of China's population are at this moment in danger of perishing with hunger. Not within living memory has there been such desperate want, due to a famine which exceeds in severity any previously known. there is much poverty in China of

Happily the Salvation Army has lost no time in providing relief, but its best efforts are limited to its means, and the Gene, at has issued an urgent appeal for help to enable

Money Is Needed.

Not sufficiently is it remembered at this distance from the needy land that food is not to be had without an equivalent of money, and that the extent of relief measures has necessarily to be governed by the aniquat of money available.

Can any one imagine the poigoant feelings of our Officers, who are so eager to carry to these people the story of a compassionate Saviour but who must first silence the heartrending cry of starving men, wocan be heard, and who find themselves comparatively helpless to still that cry?

were touching in the extreme": "one

old woman of eighty-three was car-

ried to the deput by her on, who just saw that she was properly fed

before asking food to satisfy his

families in otter despair are com-

mitting suicide to forest il a fate which seems inevitable": "mothers are putting their children to death

in order that they might escape the agonies of starvation"; "housands

are dragging their weat, wasted

bodies about, trying to collect dried

roots, leaves, and the like vith which

to ward off the haunting :ravings." Remember that fifty millions of

Chinese are in a similar terrible

plight, and you have some dim un-

derstanding of the desperate condi-

tions prevailing. Change the scene

Vision these same incidents of hor-ror and despair in Canadian streets

-the entire inhabitants of this coun-

you get some nearer conception of the plight of China,

At such times as this the work of winning the heathen for God can be

advanced or impeded. Does any one doubt that helpless sufferers who

of the scourge to our homeland.

which they imagine is under the earth. They think that by sinking very deep they may touch his spine, and there will be an earthquake! If the sad superstition, of which this is one evidence, could be driven By piccing together fragmentary evidence gleaned from Various sources—letters written by Army from the country by the enlighten-ing influence of 'Army teaching much poverty and sorrow would workers in China and stories told by Officers recently in that landdoubtless disappear. And this hour of China's need provides an oppor-tunity for our Officers to hold up it is possible in some vague way, to figure the sad conditions at present prevailing. Here are saddening stateles of information:—
"Whole families of starving peostill higher the lamp of Salvation which will scatter the heathen dark-"Whole families of starring peo-ple came to the Army depot to eat their porridge": "I watched the poor creatures line up for their basins of hot millet, and the sights

Attracted by the Army.

brought earthly bread, the Bread of Heaven which shall eternally sat-

isfy? Neither distance nor colour

tion of responsibility in the matter.

which people at home can have little

conception. Many go about in rags

and although they are a most

economical people, nothing being wasted, millions live continually on

the verge of starvation, so that when

famine occurs, as now, the people have no resource to fall back upon,

and thus conditions become desper

Much of this poverty is the result

of ignorance and superstition. For instance, China has within her ex-

tensive borders much mineral wealth, but the people are afraid to shik mines for fear-of the dragon

Already the Army in China is well received: indeed, the people are much attracted by nur freedom and happiness. They like our singing and our drams, and there is doubt that the lively and practical religion exhibited by our Officers makes an instant appeal to them. They will learn the Army songs and go home and sing them again and again. Many by so doing not only find Salvation through the message of the song, but are instrumental in bringing their families to Christ.

Our very name—"Save the World Army"—attracts. This name was being written over an Institution in a country town some miles from Peking, when the Officer in charge asked a non-Christian Chinese, standing near what he thought of it. "Oh," he replied, "your name reminds me of a strong man in the early morning when the breezes are blowing and the birds are singing. This truly Oriental description plying as it does the ideas of strength, purity, and happiness, is what the people realize as charac-

try facing a slow, agentzing death by starvation and sending up a heart-piercing cry for food—and teristic of the Army's religion, Ching's present position is that of and who has stricken and starv-ing by the roadside. A sermon will not set him op his feet. But stoop down, bind up his wounds, take him in and feed him, and he will then be ready to give an attentive ear to the receive bodily succour in the hour story of a sympathizing Jesus.

FRANCE Sixty Seekers in Marseilles Campaign.

Arrangements are being made to hold similar campaigns in other Licut.-Commissioner Peyron has conducted a rousing Salvation camcentres in France, where, as yet, the Salvation Army is little known. paign, extending over three Sundays,

at Marseilles. The meetings, which were exceptionally well attended, were held in a dancing hall, and sixty-seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

DENMARK

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER POL VSEN IN AN INTERVIEW DESCRIBES MANY SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

"The Army's position in Dengist's very satisfactory," says Long. issioner Polyecu to a sentative of the British "Cry." classes of the community manife high confidence in the ()rganiz and the work is liberally support by townspeople and country deel-lers. As Self-Denial in the North European countries is held in the autumn we have been present for At the first the total increased from 63.000 kroner to 91,000 kroner, 200 ast autumn the result showed a forther increase to 110,000, kroner.

In view of the depressed condition of trade throughout the country his is a striking comment on the slate

occupied by the Army.

"At a meeting of religious workers held in one Danish town the speaker asked if one Danish town the speaker asked if one present could point to any signs which should that Jesus of Nazareth had passed by. There was silence for a few moments, and then a doctor rate and said: I have seen the footstess of Jesus of Nazareth in this town, Down at the Hall of the Salvation Army there is a woman whom I knew as a hopeless drunkard. Non she is a fully uniformed Salvation ist, praising God for all He has done. By that sign I know that He has passed by.
"The highest horry, said the

Commissioner, "are entertained for the Great Call Campaign, We have recently held Staff Councils with all Divisional Officers and heads of de-partments at Copenhagen, and the comrades have taken up the programme outlined with the gre enthusiasm. Councils with the Field Officers have also been held place during the next formiela in that soon we shall have not every Officer in the Territory on this inportant-subject.

"Following a Watch Night sarkt Two Days" Meetings were held in the Danish capital, at which in scekers came forward. In one of the meetings a husband, wife, and daughter walked to the merey-sest

********* ITALY

SPLENDID SELF-DENIAL VICTORY.

Another Continental Self-Denial triumph is to be added to these mentioned a few weeks ago, Italy having made the splendid increase of 60 per cent, on the previous year's

The figures are 13.117 lira as compared with 8.182 lira realized by the effort of twelve month- before. (Or dinarily the lira is worth eighteen

Brigadice Barrett, the Territoria Commander, and his comrades and to be congratulated upon the saccess of their effort, which has been achieved in the face of almost unsurmountable difficulties, including depreciating currency and industria and labour troubles.

WOODSTOCK ONT

Twenty-Seven Seekers at Mercy-Selo-Six Soldiers Enrolled

Last week and we were favoured with a ways from Staff-Captain-Ritchic and Adjutant Clayton.

The Saturday night meeting was such as warmed our hearts, strengthered our faith, and set us longing for an outpouring of God's

There was a beautiful spirit in the There was a becautiful spirit in the flollings, meeting. Staff-Captain Richite give a helpful address, Adjutant Clayton urged all to bring lifeir aff it, the alter and live neath the smite and for meath the smite and for meeting the smite and for meeti stantly. One young man sought

The affernoon started with both rise givernose started with both visitors going to the Junior meeting, giving distresses which the Young giving and tesses which the Young People throughly enjoyed and ap-

We have recently renovated the lunior Line, also installed class paritions, which is a great aid to the

We held a sale of work on Jauny 20, the proceeds going for the of the Come put their shoulder tu

The 11 de meeting went with a six comrades were enrolled with testimony,

growd of comrades gathercond audience when we the Citadel

The Soft of God was very much in explane, right from the com-niered to Adjutant Clayton again gave a very powerful and convincing and mineteen souls

PETERBORO I.

Lieut Colonel and Mrs. Otway

On Fidewary 5-6 we had the ide cur, so a visit from Lieut-Colonel and view. Group. This is the first time that we have had this reveleg, and we believe that much benefit and defixed from their stay with the Mrs. Chway's motherly very much appreciated, or the . . . guttorward heart- toseart for which the Colonel set before the comrades helped many to deeper thought along Spiritual

on S. Wellar right we had the committee by of our Local Offi-committee by of our Local Offi-cers, and the Colonel was just in cers, and the interesting ceremony of presenting about one hundred and forty commissions

All the Study we had good accessing the strings of a right, after a well fought . . . er meeting, we had the deep series extion of seeing five souls or king on ation

PARRY SOUND

Six Seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The day of the Campaign has cang and d. We have had the joy of scenny sex at the mercy-seat. Our Junior Carps is making good head-yay. We have five Corps Cadets. our Morday night meetings are led by the Caps Cadets, Corps Cadet Guardian Sister P. Robertson takes a great interest in the Brigade.

OWEN SOUND.

THE WAR CRY The Salvation War in Newfoundland Fine Munical Fegtival Given by

SOME RECENT ARRIVALS

RIGADIER Louise Prescott. who has been appointed Matron of the Maternity Hospital at St. John's, Newfoundland, is an English Officer who hails from Manchester, but most of her service has been rendered in Germany. There she held seventeen Corps appointshe need seventeen Corps appointments and rose to the position of a Divisional Officer. She also had charge at various times of Women's Social Institutions, the last being in Cologne. The Brigadier has business aptitude and considerable resource. When stationed at Kiel source, when stationed in esta-some years ago, there was an out-break of diphtheria among the people, and she did much to alleviate their sufferings. At length she manifested signs of having contractmannested signs of having contract-ed the disease. Furting on a thick cloak and wrapping herself round with a shawl, she spent a winter's night on the deck of a boat in the

harhour, inhaling the frost-laden air through her nose. Whether this was an approved remedy or not only medical science could affirm; but fact remains that the symptoms had disappeared by the morning,

Major Ernest Gallaher, who is now conducting special campaigns in Newfoundland, has completed thirty-two years Officership. This will be his first taste of fighting in other lands, the whole of his career having been spent in the British Isles. The Major's service has been somewhat varied. He has had charge of some of the largest Corps in the Territory, including Clapton Con-gress Hall, Brighton, and Plymouth and has had extensive exis as a special campaigner that be perhaps best known by the sonneer reneration.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Cumberland, Horwood. Death has recently visited this place, and has taken from the home place, and has taken from the nome of Sergt, Major and Mrs. Blake, "Mother" Cumberland, the age,! mother of Mrs. Blakey. Had she lived until Christmas Eve she would have been minety years of age, but God willed it otherwise and spent her ninetieth birthday Him Who doeth all things well. He: loved ones forrow, but hot as those who have no hope. The funeral ser-rice was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hackett, assisted by the Rev.

Sister Boutcher, Kingwell.

Death has again visited us her Kingwell and taken from our midst Sister Boutcher. Our comrade had not been ill for any length of time, and the call came unexpectedly. But she was ready to erter the Master's presence. The writer often visited her, and always found her happy in Jesus. We laid her to rest on January 4 amid a large

circle of friends.

To the husband and child we exfend our sympathy and pray that God will bless them .- E.N.

Sister Mrs. Maidment and Sister Parsons Port Nelson.

On Saturday morning our deceased comrade, Mrs. Sarah Maidment, appeared to be in the best of health as she left her home to visit friends a few miles away. On the journey she was seized with paralysis, and twelve hours later passed peacefully away. A daughter and two sons are left to mourn the loss of a loving

A young comrade, in the person of Sister Florence Parsons, has also gone to her heavenly reward. For the last four years she was a suf-ferer. Shortly before her death she sent for the writer and gave her a message for her father, who was then absent from home. She was den anxious that some one should be urged to take her place in the

Those around the bed she asked to sing, but, being too weak to join in she would spell on the words, "going home,

The fineral service was conducted by the writer. A large crowd attended. The Life-Saving Guardssang at the Hall and at the graveside,-I., Clark, Lientenang,

CHANNEL.

We are still keeping our colours waving, under the leadership of Ad-jutant and Mrs. Oldford, We have welcomed a few backsliders back to the fold. One Soldier was rerently enrolled. Our Day School reacher is Cadet Golden. We are expecting to have our sale of work soon.-U. C. Thornbill.

POINT LEAMINGTON

Under the command of Captain and Mrs. Eason this Corps is ad-vancing. Kumbers of only lave been saved during the last few months and several solutions have been carrolled. Commandam Hewan, from Barangl, secondary laws in rom Botwood, recently visited us. accompanied by seven Bandsmen,

____ BISHOP'S FALLS.

We are having good times, mider the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Bowering, A number of souls have been saved this past week, about thirty altogether.

BLAKETOWN.

On January 23 six sonts came forward. On Monday another came, and on Wednesday une more, Cap-tain Payne and Cadet Stride are leading us on.

SWANSEA. means of blessing to those who have attended the meetings, Eleven Seekers For Salvation.

attended the meetings,
On Sunday, February 13, Cadets
Burrell and Hawkins were the leaders. A splendid spirit prevailed
throughout the day, and by the good
blessing of God we are able to report For some weeks past we have been favoured with the help of various Calesia from the Training College,

Band and Songsters.

There was a large attendance at our Corps on Wednesday evening, February 2, when the Band and ongsters rendered a very interestsongsters removed a very interest-ing programme of music and song. Mrs. Wicksey, our Cradle Roll Sergeant, arranged a tea for the mothers of our Cradle Roll members, previous to the festival, and very enjoyable time was spent to-gether. About twenty mothers sal down to tea, after which Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight addressed them. Our Corps is certainly making rapid progress in every department, the Cradle Roll section being well look ed after by Mrs. Wicksey.

The Musical Festival, which was

The Musical restivat, water was certainly the best Lippincott has had for a long time, was full of interest. Features of the programme were cornet soles by two of the youngwell rendered, and speak well for Bandmaster Horwood's painstaking and untiring efforts, Between the various items, Stafi-Captain Knight (who was chairman) commissioned the Local Officers, and with such a fine choice of Locals Lippincott should see great things in the future.

It is not long since our Songster Brigade was reorganized, but it is doing well. The items rendered were a credit to Songster Lender G, Ford. Sister V. Glover gave a pianoforte solo and Songster Leader i. Ford gave a splendid vocal solo O. Pord gave a spiendal vocal solo, Altogether the evening proved of much blessing, and with our Offi-cers, Adjutant and Mrs. Galway, at the helm, we are going in to make

history of our Corps.

On Sunday morning the Band visited the Christic Street Hospital and cheered the inmates up with their music and song, which was much appreciated by the boys. At night we rejoiced over two souls surrendering.

EARLSCOURT.

On Sunday, February 6, we held one Young People's Annual. In the Holiness meeting we had a blessed time. In the afternoon meeting Company Guard Elise Haynes rend the Bible lesson and little Hannah

Brown sang a solo.

We came up to the evening service feeling God was indeed near to us. There was a stir in the meeting when little Freddie Lodge read the Bible lesson; the people were deep-ly interested. On Monday, Pehruary 7, we held our Young People's monstration and prize-giving. The children put on a splendid pro-gramme, the chairman being Alderman MacGregor, Much credit is due to Record-Sergeant Nellie Gordon for the success of the demonstration.

CLINTON

We had with us for the week-end (February 5-6) Major Byers, On Sunday morning the Major cave a very interesting talk to the children. He dedicated three children to God and the Army. Two souls sought Salvation.

A CHANCE TO HELP.

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CORNESPONDENTS PLEASE NOTE.

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL WEEK 1921.

The annual week of Self-Denial will commence on Sunday, April 3, and conclude on Sunday, April

From this date onwards no demoustration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed with-out the permission of Headquarters.
Officers of all ranks are respon-

sible for seeing that this general order is observed. WM. J. RICHARDS,

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE. An Old-time Witness ... A Great Cloud of Witnesses Reports From the Field ... Newfoundland News -Half Night of Prayer

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Wanted, Hearts!

MORE Samaritans are wanted. ever. The people who are in need of help—sometimes for the body. out more often for the soul-can be found everywhere. But not every-body sees them. The man who passes by on the other side may be met with at every turn.

One of the great wants of the

world to-day is more real concern about the unhappy condition of the people around. Everywhere there is a demand for those who really care for the perishing. If this could be brought about a remarkable change in the condition of things would fol-

It is true that a very large numof people entertain the belief that things are moving in the right ing done and indulge in the hope that we are approaching the millen-They are deceived, carried

away by appearances.

A little observation and enquir would show-what the true Salvationist realizes every day-that in spite of all that has been done the vast majority of the human race are still without God and without hone the world. There are more heathen to-day than ever: vice and crime in a hundred different forme are widely prevalent. Look which way one will the Broad Road is ded with travellers, laughing and dancing as they hurry down the neline to everlasting destruction.

. Surely this state of things-and who dares deny that it is so?-calls We do not claim that nobody cares; there must be thousands and thousands up and down the carth who weep and pray and work as never

before. But more are wanted! The story of the Samaritan, with which all are familiar, uses the figure of hodily needs to illustrate those needs of body and soul comgreater needs of body and soul com-bined. Its comparison of compas-sionate care on the one hand with thoughtless indifference on the other leaves no room for doubt as to the lesson taught. Have you learned it? Do you care? God help you to answer to Him!

AN INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

Commissioner McAlonan, who passed through Toronto last week on his way to the Far East, has been an Officer since 1882. He is one of two Officers given the rank of Staff-Captain on leaving the Training College. When some years later was transferred from the Trade Headquarters to International Headquarters, the comrades from whom he was taking leave showed their regard for him by carrying him shoulder-high through the streets of London, headed by the Trade Headquarters Brass Band, and depositing him at the door of 101 Queen Victoria Street to take up his new

The Commissioner's appointments have included the command of the Army in Sweden, Switzerland, Germany and Holland, respectively, and he is now International Secretary for Affairs in South Africa, South America, China, Japan, Ke Dutch Indies and West Indies,

His meeting here with Commis-sioner Richards had more than the interest usually attached to the meeting of old comrades-in-arms, for, apart from their long-standing friendship, they are more closely mited by the marriage of an Officer son of the latter to the Officer daughter of the former, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Richards are attached to International Headquarters, London. To Commissioner and Mrs. Richards the journey of Commis-sioner McAlonan has additional interest from the fact that he will in the course of his travels meet their daughter, Mrs. Major

While in Toronto Commissioner McAlonan visited, in company with our Commissioner, various centres of Army interest, one being the fine William Booth Memorial Building and another the monument erected in memory of the Salvationists who perished in the Empress of Ireland

With Commissioner McAlonan was Adjutant Harry Taylor, of the Foreign Office

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Inaugurates Major Byers as Divisional Commander at Stratford.

Stratford feels honoured in becoming a Divisional Centre, and its are not slow in expressing themselves. A special meeting was Major Ryers as Divisional Com-mander. The Chief Secretary premander. The Chief Secretary me-sided at this gathering and all the Officers of the Division were present to give Major and Mrs. Byers a loyal welcome.

The Officers' Council in the afternoon was a season of refreshing for all present and was greatly appreciated. The Chief Secretary and Major and Mrs. Byers gave addresses which were encouraging and stimulating, and all the Corps Officers had good reports to give of victories won. A most hopeful spirit pervaded the meeting which august well for a period of progress throughout the new Division. The Home League Sisters provided the

A sidendid audience was present at the night meeting, and many comrades spoke hearty words of welwho were made to feel very much at

A message was read from the Commissioner expressing his hopes for the future. The Chief Secretary gave an earnest address. All the were carried out by Adjutant Jessie Raven, the Corps Officer.

By MRS. BOOTH

HE first two months of the year have almost passed. In no former: period that I recall has it more clearly seemed to me as a gateway through which one can look out on a wide and fair prospect. We are, I am convinced, on the threshold of a memorable year for the Salvation Army, and the results of the Great Call Campaign will, I believe, justify the adjective used. We recognize the call as the call of a great Savjour, and that being so, surely there must come to us the great purpose and determination to fulfil the Saviour's expectation concerning us. I hope I shall not weary my reader with a few words concerning this purpose.

I would say that the Saviour's call is a call to THE DUTY OF THE

Let up one be deceived into thinking they can fulfil this purpose and gratify the Saviour's desires, by merely dreaming of great conquests, or by making attacks upon the sins of the day; by giving exhortation to the careless and ungodly, while at the same time showing neglect and indifference to the ordinary every-day duties of life.

THE TRIÚMPH OF CHARACTER.

All through the ages the Saviour's cause has triumphed by the triumph of character. This has been especially seen amongst the common people of every generation. In the early days there was little or no facility for public work. There were no large gatherings of Christian people. The fame of Christ and the glory of Christ were spread because His power was manifested in the individual. The followers of Christ chiefly commended themselves to their fellows in their ordinary, everyday lives. It was by their conduct they triumphed as truly as by their martyrdom. Because the Christian slaves did better work than the non-Christians, their severest judges were compelled to speak of them as Pilate spoke of Christ when he said. " I find no fault in Him"

Yes! This is the first call, the call of the Saviour. And this was the main purpose of His appearance in the flesh-that He should by His life on earth set up a standard of duty and by His character and His teaching reveal to us our daily duty, not only in the great things but in the every-day things of life, and give to us power to practice what He taught.

To make this purpose truly great faith is needed.

The Campaign of 1921 cannot realize our General's expectations apart from the exercise of a great faith. We cannot answer the Saviour's call unless we have confidence in Him. The objects set before us in the Great Call-the restoration of backsliders, the conversion of the ungodly, the setting up of a barrier against the torrents of sin-all this is a task entirely outside the range of mere human power. Nothing less than the power of God will suffice. If the first disciples, privileged as they were to know our Lord's earthly presence, needed to pray, "Lord, increase our faith!". how much more we must make that request.

The magnitude of the Saviour's purpose in saving the world was, perhaps, veiled from the eyes of the early disciples, whereas we, though not seeing Him in the flesh, have been privileged to realize the greatness of His purpose in desiring to draw all men unto Him., We can see the glorious contrast between the little group of men and women waiting for the fulfilment of His promise in the Upper Room at Pentecost, and the millions of His Soldiers and servants who have succeeded them-some, having fought a good fight, now rejoicing in His presence in Heaven, and others standing in their places on the battlefields of earth. Yes, this is a real campaigna battle for souls-for truly "We must do battle before God gives the victory." We will go forward in confidence, praying, not in words merely. "Lord, increase our faith," but exercising ourselves in all that we do in the recognition and acknowledgment of the presence of the Saviour, and knowing that the power of God is with us.

MUST HAVE SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE.

The spirit of sacrifice must inspire our purpose if we are to effectually help Chriat's cause. The outward manifestation of that sacrifice is not the same as in the early days of Christianity. We are no longer asked to prove our loyalty to Christ by being willing to die in the arena in conflict with wild beasts, or to surrender to the stake and the flames. Yet we are called to take up our cross, to tread the path of sacrifice. Whether we be Offcers or Soldiers in the Salvation Army, can we not, concerning our scryke in the Army and the sacrifice for which it calls, reverently make use of the figure St. Paul applied to our Lord Jesus. "Sacrifice and offering Thou wouldest not, but a body hast Thou prepared me. . . Then said l. Lo I come, to do Thy will. O God"?

In taking our stand in the ranks of the Salvation Army, we are called leave many things-to leave a heaven of case and pleasure-often to leave friends and home. To "seek first the Kingdom of God" calls continually for the sacrifice of worldly interests. To obey the Call of the Great Shep herd and go forth to seek the lost equally involves sacrifice. Does this spirit inspire you, my comrades? Has that love been awakened in your heart which constrains you to reply to the Saviour's call, "LO, I COME! I DELIGHT TO DO THY WILL, O MY GOD"?

Then learn to scorn the praise of men, And learn to lose with God; For Jesus won the world through shame, And beckons thee His road!

Captain Verna Doust, who came out of North Toronto Corps, July 5, 1917, and was last stationed at Palmerston, London Division, ut Vicksburg, Miss., U.S.A., January

.w Promotions-

To be Commandant-Adjutant Mrs. Margaret Adams, Toingly, ronto Resene Home.

b har To be Ensign-

f og Captain J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent. Montreal Boarding Home - for

W. J. RICHARDS.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

International. Commander Eva Booth recently suffered a collapse, but her condition now gives much cause for gratitude to God, and it is expected that she will be able to felfil her engagements in the Central Terri-

Commissioner Sowton, of Sweden. shas made a wonderful recovery from his serious illness. Not only has he returned to duty at Headquarters, but has also conducted the Army's thirty-third anniversary in Norway. his first Territorial Command. Adjutant Clara Eastwell is leav-

ing England on February 4 for New Zealand. The Adjutant, who was formerly engaged in training and Corps work in this country, torps work in this country, has been getting an insight into the working at the International Training centre in readiness for persimilar work in Wellington.

Territorial

The Commissioner was among those present at a recent gathering of Toronto clergymen, who met for the purpose of giving support to the prohibition workers in the coraing referendum in Ontario, Processal Gandier, of Knox College, who acted as chairman, cautioned the gath-Ting against over-confidence to a danger which, if neglected, might have fatal results for the temperatice cause throughout the whole the-minion. The Commissioner led

of purpart of the devotional exercises, the Sir Thomas Wadson, speaker of countile Bermuda House of Assembly, recently passed away. "He was one of the Army's best friends in this colony," writes Commandant Ash, the Divisional Officer. To the harmon reaved relatives we tender the deep-

est sympathy. Adjutant and Mrs. Hood, Mis-Sonary Officers from Bornia, who have been furloughing in Peterhoro for some time past, are due to leave St. John, N.B., on Februs 26, proceeding first to England and then to their post in the mission

A baby girl was born to Adintant or hand Mrs. Grandy, of Whitneysher, Johnson Thursday, February 5, 2016, Adjutant Dunster, of the Wo-

men's Social Department, has been unite ill, but is now on the read to.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie Crosses the

(MO us that Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie was promoted to glory on Wednesday great, but grace triumphed and her end was peace. Sympathy will be widely felt with the hereaved has-band and members of the family.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN NOTIFICIAL GAZETTE Greater Than Taking 45 Cities!

THE COMMISSIONER

Leads Toronto 13 in Theatre Campaign-Forty-five Seekers at the Mercy-seat

GOD greatly honoured the faith of His servants on Sunday in connection with the visit of Commissioner Richards to the Rhodes Avechapter was written in the history of the Great Call Campaign.

It was a day of aggression. The war was carried into the enemy's camp, the Devil was attacked upon ground supposed to be peculiarly his own. Right on the spot where great crowds congregate for the express purpose of being able to forget everything but the pleasure of the moment, a still greater crowd was got together and compelled to hear the truth, with its bearing on time and eternity

A Crowded Theatre.

A series of engagements during the earlier part of the day (to which reference must be made later in this report) led up to a theatre campaign Greenwood Theatre just afforded the Commissioner room to squeeze into the narrow standing place pro-vided for him. He gloried in it, fleyoud doubt, he saw in that great throng the possibilities of what the prayer meeting would produce, and laboured to that end. The preliminaries through with-

out sign of haste, everything in good order, and in strict keeping with the terrible import of choice men and women were to be asked to make, the Commissioner rose to speak. Hebind him the wall upon which the "movies" are flashed night after night, before him : sea of upturned faces. My God, what a moment! What ap omor-

And how did the Commissioner acquit himself, do you ask? Vh. you evidently don't know him or on would not need to enquire. Those are the moments he lives for. those are the opportunities be seek And truly God was with him: his message was delivered in the power Holy Ghost: he threw his whole soul into his words; he cemed to be making the effort of his life, and when he called for howed heads, and commenced the prayer meeting, it was a foregone conclusion that the message had gone home with power that was irresist-

Glory to God Glory to His Name was a cry min

easy to repress as the first penitent seat, and throughout a long and splendidly-sustained prayer battle, with the total number of captures piling up thick and fast, all the glory was given unhesitatingly to God, Of jubilation there was plenty. and that without in any sense in-fringing upon the proprieties. Your true Salvationist knows how to mingle the opposites in perfect accord, and in hieral widely-sarying elements into one harmonious whole. This was exemplified when. the hard, unyielding attitude adopted by sinners occasioned strong cries and carnest pleadings being ent beavenward on their behalf, measure of soul-agony being notice able in some of the prayers offered: and then, when one or two, and sometimes three, yielded and hurried to the penitent-form, thanks and praise were poured forth, joy bells rang again and again, and the matter of the Most High was honourof for His wonderful answer to prayer in the saying of souls

Song played no small part in the programme. With that sweet singer Israel, Lient, Colonel Adby, at. the front, it was, of course, natural that melody should figure largely, and so it did, to the advancement of the purpose of the meeting and the refreshing of many a soul. In like manner when Lieut-Colonel More-hen, the Divisional Commander. rook the helm for a snell, someprayer followed song-prayer, and rhythmic anneal ran close beside shouts of praise; all being sandwich-ed between heart outpourings on behalf of those present who were either undecided or determined not

One of the features present in almust all our meetings is that of con-victed persons who know they ought to yield, but will not. It was so on this occasion also. Thirty-eight vic-tories had been won, and the limit having apparently been reached, the Commissioner sanctioned the class ing of the meeting, Scargely had the benediction been pronounced, however, before two more men were kneeling at the mercy-seat, and in another moment a little group of Salvationists were uniting faith and prayer on their hebalf, God was not afar off, and soon the raised bands of two penitents were in the air with those of the praying and be-lieving band beside them, and the gladsome news was shouted aloud that the captures made numbered

Good Service by Cadets.

A fine brigade of Cadets were over from the Training College and yeomen service may well be credited to their account. This is especially true of the prayer meeting, in which the opportunities of fishing were reized with commendable readiness, and the attacks maintained with tactful but pronounced per-

The forenoun meeting in our own Hall was righly blessed. The Holy Spirit's presence v.a. coundantly manifest, and the five surrenders at the mercy-seat-making forty-five for the day-were all glorious encouragements to those who watch for the outer evidences of the operations of the Holy Ghost in the human heart,

In the afternoon, by special in-vitation, the Commissioner ad-dressed the Brotherhood meeting in the Methodist Church. With rare discrimination he showed his audience something of the ideal manhood to which they might aspire, and with confidence-compelling assurance he urged them to be satis-

fied with nothing less.

The Principal, in acknowledging the indebtedness of the congregation to the Commissioner for his fine effort, admitted the necessity of going back many years to find a parallel to it, and went on to express the hope that the Brother-hood might soon be favoured with another visit. Incidentally it transanother visit. Incidentally it trans-pired that a number of gentlemen-belonging to another place of wor-ship, having learned that the Com-missioner would be in the Metho-dist Church, left their own place in order to see and hear him, and judg-tus by anogament life were ining by appearances they were im-mensely pleased that they had done

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ROUND ABOUT HEADOUARTERS

When the Founder laid down his sword many grave responsibilities fell upon his successor, but these did not cause him to forget a lesser due an Adjutant at Internationa lleadquarters who bad done the Founder much personal service re-ceived from the General a watch suitably juscribed. Later on overseas service claimed that young commity to another he carried the watch, till suddenly death cut short a career full of splendid promise. Later, his brave little widow, with her four fatherless bairns, landed in Toronto on her way to the Old Connery, and here she handed over that watch to Commissioner Richards, for it was his son, William, to whom the General had presented ii. The watch is now carried by the Commissioner, and the initials on the case, W.J.R., are equally applicable to father and son,

The amppenings in the course of day in the Enquiry and Investigation Department keep Lieux-Col-onel Otway and his staff on at full stretch all the time. The Department is a sort of "clearing house," where all sorts of people cail on all sorts of missions. One was a youth who had been working in the lum-ber camps, but his health broke down and he returned to the city to find he had no friends. An Officer was detailed to take him to the Gage Institute, where he was thoroughly overhanied, received advice, and medicine and was taken thence to our Home for Men, where light work such as he can do was given

Pathetic interest attaches to the next caller, a blind returned man, led in by a boy. A kind-hearted lady leaves a dollar periodically for lady leaves a donar periodically on this poor fellow, who is very grate-int for the consideration shown him, and smiles appreciatively at the Officer he cannot see, but whose belging hand passes him the welcome giit.

Rumour has reached this building that somewhere over in the States there had been an impression in some minds that "the women's end of things' was not getting the show in "The War Cry" of that Territory which it deserved. Naturally samething had to be done, and the ladies decided to do it. Imagination paints all sorts of pictures in quick succession, and in our mind's eye we can see that poor Editor with his back to the wall, but the little hird who chirps out the story only tells of the finish. The Editor was hardly to be expected to meet the balles in a ody, so a "committee of one" was formed, and when it is known that that one was the Editor's better half it will be easily understood that dis-cretion prevailed. The bird tells us that the armistice terms included. "two columns next week and as much as you want from then on;" and the twitterer adds, "who says committees are no good?"

Indelibly marked on the front of this Headquarters building is the word "Hallelojah!" It is many a long day since the crection took place, and endless changes have inken place in the interval, but the spirit of the Army remains the same. and the determination to give praise to God is as strong as ever. The hishes the keynote for all that is discontinuous the hishes the hishes that which is not in accordance with the Hallehigh spirit must find no place within these walls.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Given in Connection with Montreal's Thirty - Sixth Anniversary-A Contrast in Bands

THE CHIEF SECRETARY PRESIDES

A splendid Musical Festival was given by the Moutreal I. Band and Songsters to conclude the series of thirty-sixth anniversary meetings. early days of the Army and the part in the proceedings.

When the Band had ranged up in front of the platform. Bandmaster Goodier stepped forward and gave the right hand of fellowship to what he termed the "old time Band," but at the same time turned round and looked with some natural pride to his neatly uniformed band, with it-

"If we could study the evolution of the Salvation Army Band, in uld show great progress," remarked Colone! McMillan, who presided. Then he told a story of how Torontoa good many years back, wished to get together a massed Band for a great meeting and sent out a request for all local Corps within prescribed distance to roll up with their instruments, It appeared, however, that while every Corps possessed a big drum and a kertle-drum. result being that at the musical festival there turned up just 1000 drums, of which Young street had sample. At the same, time, the Colonel agreed that they could never surpass the spirit and courage of those ploneers even if present day Bandsmen could show a little more training in the art of music.

· A good programme was given by the Band and Song-ters, and Adjutant Yerex, one of the pioneer Officers, gave an address. Some two hundred Soldiers and

Recruits gathered at the Citadel on Wednesday night to take part in a and not be lured away by the unid banquet and social re-union. Lieut. rush of the world after something Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge presided. and the guest of honour watant Hattie Yerex. Brief addresses were made by representative speak

HAMILTON IV.

Eleven Seekers Kneel at Mercy-Seat

The visit of Captain and Mrs. T. Laurie to our Corps was a means of much blessing and inspiration. God came very near in all the meet-ings of the week-end. The Huliness meeting was a time of real heart searching Mrs. Captain Laurie ight and found Sanctification.

"At nicht our Hall was filled, and God gave us the victory, with ten captures .- E. A. Rayment.

HAMILTON: II.

We can record a week-end of vice tory. Captain Otway, who was in tharge of the week-end meetings. did solendid service. In the morn for the case a good soul-stirring address. God came very near and blessed us much. At night one woman came to the mercy-seat, and her liusband followed her. Four others also sought Salvation.

On Monday hight we had our annual demonstration. Adjutant People gave a splendid programme

Half Night of Prayer

IS CONDUCTED BY THE COMMISSIONER

had been the answer. He set him-

self to the this and an old banana

natch became sacred ground to him.

He had been an inveterate novel-reader before his conversion, and when he first started to read the

he made up his mind to persevere, and the more he read the more he

peared in last week's "War Cry"

a basis for his remarks. It was about

a little has who had a card given

to him containing the text. "Have

faith in God," Riding home on the

diately began to cry out, "I've lost my faith in God," The kindly con-

doctor stopped the car and recover-

in God would ery to Him for its restoration," said the Colonel,

what a host we would see at the

Brigadier Barr called to remem-

brance the first-all-night of prayer

Army - Founder. The blessings of

that meeting would ever temain with

need of the world to-day is people

Some thrilling stories of extra-

ordinary soul-saving tactics were re-lated by Mrs. Lient.-Colonel Otway.

who urged a revival of desperate at-

the Great Call Campaign. One story

she related concerned a man who

was won to God by a meeting being

Out of Place.

Lieut.-Colonel Perry spuke of the

many people who were filling no

their wills were in conflict with the

Holy Spirit, "Until mad has brought

on to speak of his own surrender to

Christ, and urged those who were -

not in harmony with God's pur-

poses for them to cease their foolish

The address of the Commissioner

exhortations of the previous speak-

ers and embadied them in a stirring

appeal for a full surrender to God's

he pointed out, consists of knowl-

edge, experience, and service. There

must be a continual growth in grace, development of character, and

wise the spiritual life will stagnate.

faith, have you more knowledge of

God, are you better than you were

ten weeks, ten months, or ten years

ago? If not there is something

wrong. Examine yourselves and ery

to God, 'Search me and see if there

be any wicked way in me."

During a season of prayer which

"How is it with you?" he pointed-

asked, "are you stronger in the

The life of a follower of Christ.

useful place in God's service become

held in his back yard.

them to be.

"If all who had lost their faith

street car he dropped it, and imnte-

was used by Lieut.-Colonel Miller as

An interesting little story that ap-

loved the sacred Word.

ed the text.

WETER-SCOT

men to Calvary,

e thought it rather dry. But

in the Toronto Temple-a Hallowed Season of Communion with God

FERVENT prayers, burning exhertations, pointed testimonies and helpful messages in song were prayer conducted by the Commisin the Toronto Temple on Friday, February 11.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Colonel Gaskin and the Headquarters, Divi sional and Training College Staffs assisted, and the Toronto I, Hand and Songsters and the Cadets Song-ter Brigade rendered appropriate selections in music and song. The solos of Lieut.-Colonel Adby also behed to deepen the feeling in the meeting and to mellow all

Desire For Blessing.

The attendance was spiendid, the auditorium being filled. As to the -pirit of the meeting it was also splendid, the desire of those present for spiritual blessing being evidence ed by the rapt attention given to the several speakers, the many hearty responses to the petitions offered and the unlifted hands when consecration choruses were being sung

he had attended. It was at Clapton Congress Hall, and was led by the All seemed imbard with the heantiful sentiment expressed in the first song, "Sweet hour of prayer, him. He went on to show how the that calls me from a world of care Outside the busy night life of the filled with the Spirit who would turn the attention of men and webig city rushed on, the crowds of pleasure-seekers thronging to the various places of amusement or promenading up and down the streets; the cafes, the cabarets, the dance halls and the pool rooms all filled with their frequenters. In the tack whom burdened simples during Temple were gathered hundreds who were intent on listening to God's voice, who had learned that they must "take time to be boly

to satisfy. We want Toronto to feel the influence of this meeting," proyed Brigadier McEwan, and roany others besieged the Throne of Crace in a similar strain, besecching God to pour out his Spirit on His people, to check the prevailing wouldliness of the multimdes, and to revive

His work The selection sung by the Toronto I Songsters was really a continua-tion of these prayers, the burden of it being contained in the following

Spirit of God so mighty.

Fill me with power Divine."

Giving God the Glory. A Seriprore portion having been

read by Brigadier Attwell, the meeting was then thrown open for teshen leading on. Many seized the opportunity of giving God glory for what He had done for them. "I was drankard, a gambler, and a thief." said one brother, "but the mighty now I am a sayed man. A short time ago I little thought that I would be standing up in a meeting like this and giving testimony to God's saving power. But thank God I am now delivered from my old beset-ments, and the great desire of my heart is to tell others of this wonde working power, and help them to

Adjustat Ghway (Lippincott) re-lated a little of his experience. Druit ing his Soldiership days in Bermida, he saked an Officer how best he doubt and his sections of the mercy-best he doubt all present

PERSONAL SKETCHES NO. IV.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Toronto.

Mrs. Lieut Colonel Gideon Mil-1 ier (nee Bella Stubbs) who holds an unbroken record for thirty-four years' Officership, is a typical Canadian, being a farmer's daughter, the youngest of a large family, horn in a log house. It is interesting to hear her tell of early day struggles on the farm, and of the crude methods of doing things in those days compared with the up-to-date ways of the present. And yet it was there that she received her education in thrift which has been of untold value to her as an Army Offi-

Good Christian Parents. Bella Stubbs was greatly blessed

with good parents. Her mother was with good parents, teer motive was a real, live, active Christian, a Methodist of the old type and with a high standard of Christianity. No matter how busy the season on thefarm mother insisted on family worship, Mrs. Miller has been heard to say, time and time again, "I owe so much to my mother. She was every inch a saint. I was hashed to sleep as a child while she sang sougs of Zion over me. She it was who taught me how to pray. I had just reached eleven years of age when she died. My leet earthy friend gone from me, I thought my soung heart would break. Oh how prayed that I might be good like my mother, and I vowed I would serve God, which I did in my childlike way.'

Bella spent her early day- going to school, for it was the ambition of her father and the family that she should have a good education. After passing through the public school, she went to the Walkerton Collegiate. -When about through with her schooling, and her mind set on following the teaching pro-fession, something happened that changed the whole course of her The Salvation Army bad invaded the town in which she lived. This was in 1885, and Bella, with her brother (now Adjutant Stubbe, of-('.S.A.), attended the meetings. Having sought and obtained the blessing of a clean heart, do took

Boldly Took Her Stand.

his will into subjection to Gent " to a decided stand as a Soldier of the Cross and the Salvation Arm. said, "he is out of plare." He went

No tongue can tell what it meant for the school-girl, Bella Stubbs, to rebellion and seek forgiveness, Only in this way would they find peace and become what God intended be a Soldier in those days. Army was so strange and People did not understand its metods, and all kind of evil reports had been spread abroad, making it was like a last heavy broadside from the batteries of truth. He gathered up all the arguments and very unpopular. But, she has een the heavenly vision, and from God was enough. would, and looked to that to take care of the results. She books took her stand in the open-air. Line night went by without a h mob of roughs pelting the Sa ationists with mud. ashes, bad eggs, and even spitting-upon them. () Bella was struck on the heat with a stick, and rendered insen-it acquirement of knowledge. Otherit did not change her per,

When going to school daring the day she was ridiculed and laughed at, and all kind of mortily marks were hurled at her, by found "juy in faithful ser?" incetings, and may, times, with her brother, went a detance almost four miles through the dark bush, returning the same way on some occasions walked the same distance to the 7, a.m. Sunday knet

In the year 1886 she attended

Men Social Notes Shipwrecked Salvationists Meet With a Surprise.

A MID-OCEAN MEETING

For five long days the ship had

struggled against the sweeping force of a wintry Atlantic gale until her

weary erew went about their dan-

gerous work like automatons, all

rustomary life and joviality crushed

by the shattering seas which swept

the decks from stem to stern

Through a long forenoon the men

who staggered to and fro the sway-

ing bridge had watched with anxious

cyes the grey sky grow black, and cold green water mountains sweep still higher, leaving rawning depths

into which the vessel plunged with sickening shudders. The relieving

watch clambered aloit in sullen

silence, and all would have Settled

again into a monotonous noisy pro-gress through the angry rollers had

not the sharp eyes of one detected a tiny object on the far horizon.

Knowing themselves far out of the

beaten track of shipping the watch

officers were at once on the alert,

and the commander, aware of the

cruelty of the western ocean, order-

ed the ship's course to be changed in the direction of the object. As

she thrashed into the teeth of the

gale, her crew discovered that the

object was an inverted flag, signa

of distress, and drawing nearer they

saw a tiny schooner, rudderless and water-logged, tossed like a cork by

the gigantic seas. It was obviously

a rescue in the nick of time.
"Volunteers" was called, and in a

few minutes the davits creaked as a

cutter swung down to the perilous

How the rescue was effected with-

denthe

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

WE are now able to report that the W Commissioner has appointed Adjutant and Mrs. Burry to take charge of our Social operations at Guelph. The Adjutant's duties will be to act as Chaplain at the Ontario Reformatory. Sperdwell, near Guelph, where five hundred prisoners will at an early date be located.

Already a large number have arriv-ed from many of the county prisons. Adjutant and Mrs. Burry will be responsible for weekly meetings, also, it is hoped, a Snnday School will be arranged and Bible Classes formed. They will spend the greater part of their time at the reformatory and thus have the opportunity for personal dealing, also to do many kind acts, such as correspondence with friends, or purchase of articles permitted by the authorities. It is these small unoificial Christian acts that often find a way to the heart and win the man for Christ.

We sincerely congratulate Adjutant and Mrs. Burry on the appointment and the great opportunity given them in this special field of lahour. The Adjutant will also at tend the Guelph Police Court.

Dr. Lavell, Chief Executive Offieer of the Ontario Board of Parole speaking recently at the Canadian Club, stated that the parole system had quite justified itself by the fact that ninety-three per cent of the men thus released had made good and become good and honograble citizens.

out loss of life will never be known, but after the passing of many leaden Salvation Army Men's Social has minutes six haggard seamen in shinbeen the Government's right hand ing oilskins stepped on to the steamer's deck. They had given up in dealing with such cases, and every month a large number are hope of resece long before, as the sea had reached their cargo of salt, placed under, our care. Brigadier Frazer has for the past two years and the tiny vessel was sinking rapbeen associated with Dr. Lavell and attends all Parole Board meetings. Leading from the deck was the which are held periodically at the cabin of a Salvationist, into which he invited the rescued men. On the prisons throughout Ontario, It, is no nucommon occurrence for Brigawail linng a photo of a Salvation tassic in uniform, and the skipper

stopped short as he saw it.
"Hullo!" he said. "Who knows the
"Salyation Army?" "I do!" was the Salvationist's

That's queer!' cried five of the six men in unison. "For we are all Salvationists, too!"

Many happy gatherings took place in that cabin before the shipwreeked scamen were put ashore, and the general agreement was that of all strange places in which Salvationists have met, in mid-ocean, during a winter gale, on a sinking schooner, eight hau fred miles from land, was the quecrest of them all,

GOD'S PRESENCE FELT.

In the life of Mr. Finney it is related that during a revival at Rome N.Y., the air sevened surcharged with divice power. A sheriff who had laughed about the meetings, tame over from Uties. He felt this strange influence when he crossed the old caral, a mile west of the town. When he sat in the hotel dining-room he had to get up two or three times to disert his attention and keep from weeping. After dinner he hurried away, but was afterwards converted

OLD SONG EXCHANGE.

Captain Haynes, Kingsville, wants words of a song which go to the tune of thet the rest of the world go by."

It will be remembered that the

dier Frazer to come from Burwash with a number of men thus released and committed to our care. It is nor usual for a prisoner to

thus released till one half of the sentence has been served and the man well reported upon by the

It will be interesting to know that the following Officers act as Chaplains and in most cases are the only spiritual advisers to the prisoners: Staff-Captain Bloss, Mimico; Adutant and Mrs. Adams, Burwash: Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, Guelph Adjusant and Mrs. Burry, Gueiph; Commandant McElhiney, Langstali Jail Farm; Commandant McRae, The Doo, Toronto; Mrs. Comman-dant McElhiney, The Mercer, Tor-

Adjutaot Pitcher and Adjutant Malone also have all their time occupied at the Police Court and Prisons of Montreal.

In addition to work earried on by

TO KEEP PEACE IN A FAMILY angry answer "overcame evil with good' you can do it in the strength of God. It is the soft answer that Keep a tender, sympathetic heart, Keep a smiling countenance. Live in the spirit of thoughtful turneth away wrath. If from siekness, pain, or infir-mity you feel irritable, keep a strict

prayer. Commune with God. Remember that your will is likely to be erossed every day; so prepare

Look on each member of the fam-ily as one for whom you should have

When any good happens to any-Take a cheerful view of every-thing, even of the weather; encourone, rejoice on that account. When you are inclined to give an

the Officers above, who are wholly employed, almost all the Social Of-ficers at the various towns and cities visit the local and county fails. In addition to this the many Corps Officers are doing splendid work.

The Chatham monthly jail report shows that Captain Squarebriggs conducted three meetings, attended by sixty-six, and that twenty-one requested that prayer be offered for them and three professed conversion. The Captain also had eighinterviews with men in cells. The Police Court report also shows thirty-two interviewed. handed over to the care of the Army, and four returned to friends.

The report for Montreal for Jau-nary shows that Brigadier McMillan and Adjutant Pitcher had 482 interviews and spoke for 123 eases at the courts, forty-eight of whom were handed over to the Salvation Army, fourteen of whom were given employment, nineteen returned to friends, and others were found employment. At the jail also 152 personal interviews were held with men, 244 meals given and 86 beds given to ex-prisoners.

Statistics are often read very eas-

ually and often without much thought, but the above figures for Montreal represent a vast amount of real good. Hope revived, lives brightened, parents cheered, planted in the right way, daddy welcomed home, mothers reunited with wayward girls, family rejoicing, angels chanting praise to God over wanderers returned. To God be all

The writer's visit to Peterboro' will long be remembered. It was a reunion with many old English comrades. It was also a pleasure to see how the children and grandchildren are following on. In the Sunday morning meeting two children of Bandsman and Sister Wells were dedicated. Bandsman Wells is the son of the late Billy Wells, of Reading. England, a converted comediate Billy Wells composed the well-known solo, "Who's that kuncking at your heart's closed door?" Read-

presented at Leeds,
Mrs. Adjutant Bunton and her work as a Police Matron was referred to by the chairman on Sunday afteenoon, who remarked that Peterboro' citizens were grateful to the Salvation Army in general, and to Mrs. Bunton in particular, for the splendid work at the Police

ing and Leeds are very largely re-

Staff-Captain Church and Adjutant Clayton conducted meetings at Langstaff Jail Farm for men and at Concord Women's Reformatory on Sunday. Seventeen of the men stood to their feet to signify their acceptance of Christ, and ten wo-men raised their hands for prayer.

Observe when others are suffer-

ing, and drop a word of kinduces or sympathy suited to them,

Watch the little opportunities of pleasing others, and put the little

annoyances out of the way.

watch over yourself...

BAND JOURNALS WANTED.

Is there any Band which is not using Brase Band Journal 427 to 466? London South Corps is sixtous to get one tigest frombone, une cuphonium, and three sele-trombone, une cuphonium and three sele-Is there any Band which is not using Communications stating price can be sent direct to Easign Ashby, 184 Catheart St., London, Ont.

PROMOTED TO GLORY Sister Mrs. Foster, Aurora.

The Death Messenger has visited Corps and taken one of our valuable Soldiers, in the person of Sister Mrs. Foster. After three weeks of intense suffering our comrade passed away to be with Jesus, She always had a bright testimony and just four hours before she died I visited her and read her the 23rd Psalm, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil," I said to those in the room, this can be the testimony of each of us, then, turning to on sister; I said. "Is this your testi-mony?" She smiled and said, "Oh,

Almost immediately she fell into a deep sleep. We shall miss our comrade very much, as she was an active worker in the Home eague, also a member of the Adult Bible Class. We gave her an Army funeral, which was attended by a large number of relatives and On Sunday night we had a night-

orial service, and a good crowd turned out, Sister Mrs. Andrews, the Home League Secretary, spoke on behalf of the sisters of the Corps, Treasurer. Proctor, Sergt. Major Smith and Brother E. Andrews also spoke of our dear sister. A solo was endered by Mrs. Morrison. inished up with six souls in the fountain, one being the daughter of our departed sister, one a daughter--law, and one a grandson. May the God of all comfort bless and help all the hereaved ones .- Wm. Morrison, Captain.

Sister Mrs. Chamberlain, Brace-

On Tuesday, January 25, the Mussenger of Death visited the Bracebridge Corps, and Sister Mrs. Chamberlain, Home League Treasurer, answered the call, after twenty years of active service for her Lord as a Soldier of the Corps. Many tributes are poid to her memory by friends and Soldiers, who will miss a comrade whose godly and consis-tent life commended itself to them. She desired greatly to see and hear the General and attend the meetings at Toronto, and God gracionsly gave her the privilege of doing so. She came back feeling blessed in soul and contented in mind. These were the last public services she attended.

Her testimony was bright, and her faith in her Saviour strong till the end. She spoke readily of her being ready for death to her loved ones those who visited her bedside. Her last words audibly heard were

"Jesus help me across."
Ensign Moffat, of Brampton (a former Corps Officer) assisted at the funeral and memorial services which were both impressive and attended by a large circle of relatives. friends, and comrades, who mourn the loss of a zealous worker for God. Three souls surrendered to Christ at the memorial service, one a granddaughter of our departed comrade. We feel many shall rise that their end may be like hers. To Brother Chamberlain and fam-

ily, who mourn her loss, our deepest sympathy is extended and our prayers go up to God in their behalf comfort .- \ McDonald, Secretary:

tion of changed outward conduct will satisfy those around him that he has really been converted.
If he stands up and says, "I have heen delivered from the power of the devil; I have been saved from my had habits; Jesus Christ has come to live in my heart, to help me to be

good," people will say, "Let us see the proofs of it in his daily life"; and if they do not, they will conclude that he is either mistaken, or He has, therefore, only one way of proving to himself and others the genuineness of his profession and the reality of his religion, and that is by the purity and uprightness of his outward conduct. This he can

do, amongst other things, by the cultivation of the following prin-Truth is the correct knowledge of things; and speaking the truth means that by your words and actions you wish to convey the correet knowledge of what you refer

Falsehood is a great evil, hateful to God, and injurious to man, It is calculated to destroy all confidence between man and man, effectually preventing brotherly affection; leads to misery here, and ends in the lake of fire hereafter, "All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brim-

stone,"-Rev. xxi. 8. Falsehood means just the opposite to truth. A man is laise when he seeks by word or deed to make another person think some statement is true which he, the speaker, knows to be untrue.

It is, therefore, possible for a man to tell a lie without expressing it in so many words, seeing that it is not the language he uses, but the meaning he intends to convey, that makes the falsehood; and if a man by his silence leads another to think otherwise than the truth, he as effectually tells a lie as he would have done had he said it in so many words.

A real Salvationist is a true man. Both in public and private life you can rely upon his word; whether in his family, in his business, or amongst his comrades, you can believe every word he says. Anything like deception or deceit will be far

from him. There will be special times in the history of every Soldier when it will appear possible to make money or gain good opinions by falsehood; but the true Soldier will overcome such temptations, and rather die than state what he knows to be false. No temptations, such as business, profit, family necessity, or Army work, will induce him to lie or de-

A good Soldier will feel the sacredness of every promise or vow he makes, and having once made it, will, as far as lies in his power, observe and keep it.

SPIRITUAL GIFTS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army. Which Will Fit Salvation Soldiers for Their Warfare Against the Powers of Evil

NO. V .- THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL.

WE have written in these columns about the remarkable gifts of Wisdom, Knowledge, Prophecy and Discerning of Spirits. Now we are going to conclude this series of articles by writing about a gift which is far more important than all the others we have mentioned. Without that, all the other gifts are

Though I speak with tongues of mortals.

Or of cherubims above. am but a tinkling cymbal, If I have not love.

flough I seale the heights of

knowledge. Every mystery though 1 prove: am nothing, less than nothing. If I have not Love.

The above verses are but a poetical way of expressing the truths written by St. Paul in the first three verses of the thirteenth chapter of his first epistle to the Corinthians.

Exceeds Them-All.

We see that Love is contrasted with the gifts of tongues, prophecy, knowledge and faith, and it far exceeds them all. So much so, that if it were possible for one man to possess all these other gifts, without Love, he would be as nothing in Gind's sight.

Love is truly a gif: of God. It is planted in our hearts by Him, and whether it be natural affection or that love for souls which is the dri ing power of all Christian effort. .!! proceeds from Him Whose name .. Love. It is the possession of this gift which has enabled so many of God's warriors to successfully figut the enemy and snatch multitudes of souls from his grasp. People have wondered wherein lay the power of these mighty men of God, and ha e discovered that they possessed the gift of Love to a remarkable degree. God-who is Love-filled them and ossessed them entirely, and it was His life that was manifest through

Filled With Love.

David Brainerd, the missionary to the North American Indians, was so filled with love for the poor, untaught savages amongst whom he laboured that he used to spend whole nights in fervent prayer for their conversion. He could not speak their language, and had to make use of an interpreter, but so wonderful were the messages he gave them by this means that hun-

dreds turned to the Saviour, They felt the power that was behind the words. It was the power of Love. So important does Paul consider this gift to be that he has given a detailed description of it. We find there are nine sides to it.

Patient and Kind.

The first side which will be manifested by its possessor, is Patience -Love suffereth long (1 Cor. xiii. 4.) Next comes kindness—no one who is filled with Love will be cruel, either to their fellow men or to dumb animals. Generosity is the next side-those who love will not he so mean as to envy others, whom they think are more favoured than themselves-"love envieth not." Humility will also be a distinguishing mark of true lovers of souls. Boastfulness and conceit will have no part in their make-up-"love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up." We see in verse 5 that Good Manners cuter into Paul's description of the gift of Love. "Doth not behave itself unseemly" is police and confleous to all, never rude and ill-mannered. Then, again, Love is unselfish, "seeketh not her own," thinks of others first, "Is not easily provoked." -that means good-tempered. You cannot intagine anyone who is full of love for all, being ill-tempered. and snarling at people like an angry dog, can you? "Thinketh no evil" -they always put the best construction they can on the actions of others, they are not suspicious, not always on the look-out to dis-cover cvil motives lurking behind people's words and deeds. Such peoule live above the atmosphere of habitual suspicion and distrust, and breathe the purer air of trustfulness

and confidence. Rejoices in Truth.

Lastly, Love is sincere-it rejoices in the truth and grieves if evil deeds

are committed. Thus we see that with such a lovecharacter and disposition as that one is bound to attract others towards God and goodness, even though they may not be great preachers of scholars. This gift is within the reach of all—nay, all must possess it, if they would be successful in God's work. Without Love, all effort is useless, therefore, seek to be filled with the spirit of Love-let this he your prayer

Lavo Lark for-love I claim. Dving love like Thine A love that ivels for all the world.

now:-

Saviour, give me a love like Thine,

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

We cometimes hear the remark passed about a comrade who has grown cold: "He has lost the Army pirit." What is meant? Who can say? The General holds no patent for the spirit his Soldiers possess. It is free to all, and yet, with rare exceptions, it is not to be found outside our ranks. It is that some-

thing which stamps a lad or lass as

a therough going Salvationist, and marks him or her out in any com-pany as a warrior of the Blood-and-Pire. It is a living force, which constantly impels one forward where often other good people dare not sion of this spirit that Salvationists

succeed where others fail. Thank God for its existence in our ranks! With it we shall conquer; without it we shall fail. Have

TO THE NEW CONVERT

From An Old Soldier.

NO. II.

Following on what I said last week, I want to remind you that in starting to serves God you must expect opposition. As surely as there is a God so is there also a Devil. And if you are going to be a Salvationist worth your salt you will find him a very real Devil, tool He and his legions are against you, and so is the World and the Flesh into the bargain. But the God who has forgiven you your sins, and who is now leading you in His Army of Salvation, will never leave you to fight alone. He will not do your part, but neither will lie ever fail to do His. It is not a question of His helping you over the River by and by; He will help you now, and if yon trust Him He will help you every minute of the day, right on

to the end. As a new Convert, a Reerait, you . have, of course, the immense privi-lege of putting on some uniform. I wrote that word "immense" advisedly. It will be more help than you could ever anticipate. Pat it an for His sake, wear it as in His sight, tell those who smile that you wear it to show you belong to Him. Let it witness for Him when you cannot

Do what you can in the meetings. Go prepared for anything, but expecting something. Tell year Officer that you are glad you have joined, and that you are going to slick. Ask for a job, and do it well. Get another and do it better, keeping. all the while in a humble prayerful frame of mind-just a somer savel by the grace of God, but .. Candidate for life-long service in the Salvation

---A CALL TO ACTION.

By Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, Field Secretary. Doors are open to us an erery

hand. The General speaks of voices coming floating from ever, and and nation under Heaven.

The Army is a vast piece of spiritual machinery, and there it may lack many things, it is a great triumph of Gnd's grace and human love. We have with us the one great thing the whole world is a sed of

-a Saviour. We want a revival co eitheGod for the unsavo'. A revival of the wrestling spirit. A sairt of determined intercession, grayer in public, prayer in private on goodygoody wishings, but a taking hold of the Almighty and broging Him,

God is ready to help versiat into real action and let each do their part. Then much will e accomplished in the saving of seals, the making of Salvation Soldiers and the securing of Candidates.

BONDAGE OR FREEDOM? To be a slave to universant thoughts is the worst kind of houd-age, and sometimes leads to incar-

ity; but to be able to think on any

subject you please places your hap-

piness in your own hands, and gives

you a sense of power and indepen-dence which is not only delightful to realize, but which enades you to

develop your character and shape your life according to your own

waif children of Europe and the starving millions of China one and a half million American farmers have offered to give their surplus wheat if the public will pay the transpor-"Let us market our surplus in relief and take our pay in love as an acknowledgment of God's goodness" is the striking phrase uttered by

one of their number which struck a responsive chord. Fifteen million bughels of corn have been accepted as the first in stalment. The growers pledge delivery of their corn at the railway sidings, the work and cost of transportation to be handled by the Hoover organization, the American Committee for China Famine Fund.

and the Near East Relief Commit-

RELIEF FOR STARVING.

On every hand the farmers' vast donation is received with grateful appreciation of the generosity which inspires it. It shows, in the opinion "The Cincinnati Enquirer," that "there is a spirit at work which draws humanity toward the ineffable goal of brotherhood as irresistibly as the lunar influence compels the obe dience of the ocean tides." Of all America's responses to countless appeals for assistance, "perhaps none could be considered more helpful than the columnary offering of the farmers in thirty-seven States to supply practical aid to Europe's starving millions. . . All honour to the farmers who through their generosity thus houour their corn

A NATIONAL DANGER,

THE alamaing number of crimes being r inmitted by young men is attributed by a Toronto Judge to lax home descripting. In commenting on the "The Toronto Globe"

says:
"It is the fashion to smile at the Victorian et adards, at the seriousness and servimentality of the men and women of half a centry ago, and their "and for the proprieties of life. pendulum has swone her way, so that many standarde ... il. We do not want to examense these faults or to over perations as compared with this L. there does seem to be a lack of act on success, and a thirst for amusement and excitement which the power to resist temptation. day about maching the duties of citizenship. i.et it not be forgotten that the basis of good citizenship is the conduct of the individual in the ordinary relations of life. National morality can rise no higher than individual character."

WOOD PRODUCTS.

Are Increasing in Value. THE appreciation in value or timber is shown in a recent tran-

saction in second-hand material, fact year, of Bellevue, Ont., a wooden bridge on the Algoma Central Railway was removed and replaced by a steel structure. The years ago, of Douglas fir. After beng taken down and after twelve years' use, the timber, 1,250,000 board feet, was sold for a higher price than that originally paid for

WORLD DISARMAMENT

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE WAR CRY

Generous Action of American The Nations Are Waking Up to the Folly of Continuing a Mad Race for Naval and Military Supremacy—Hopeful Signs That a Halt Will Be Called IN answer to the appeal of the war

FIII: question of reduction in the world's military and naval establishments is receiving most serious consideration by statesmen at the present time. Mr. Lloyd George, the British Premier, declares that armed peace is "organized insanity," and President-elect Harding of the United States thus indicates his policy in the matter; "I will do every-

"is the only means of preserving the world from bankruptcy and civiliza-tion from ruin," "The piling up of armaments is causing general bankruptey, anarchy, and perpetual and universal war," avers Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, chairman oi the Air Commission of the French Senate; and he adds: "If governments, after the lesson of the war.

One strike that would be popular.

thing that is becoming to bring about the co-operation of the United States in any scheme for world dis-It is stated that Mr. Harding

would welcome an international disarmament congress, at which the United States and all the great powers would be represented, and at which a practical scheme for disarmament would be evolved.

Sound the Governments.

It is considered highly probable, therefore, that through the State sound out the Governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan and make arrangements for opening the

disarmament ennferences. The crushing load of taxation which the maintaining of huge armaments imposes on nations is evi dent from a few figures. An English super-dreadnought of the latest type is said to cost £9,000,000, or over \$36,000,000, Correspondents put the cost of Japan's new fighting mon-ster, the Mutsu, at \$40,000,000. A United States battle-cruiser of the latest type costs the taxpayer about \$23.000,000 to build.

The American naval estimates for 1921 are nearly seven hundred million dollars as compared with naval appropriations of about \$400,000,000 Great Britain and about \$150,000, 000 in Japan. An official statician recently showed that '3 cents out of every dollar collected by the United States Government goes to pay for past or future war-. And from Germany comes the estimate of Dr. Bernhard Dernburg that "the lowest cost of maintaining the armed establishments of the world to-day between seven and eight billion

gold dollars-all upproductive. "Disarmament," says Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, who was milltary representative of the United States on the Supreme War Council and Commissioner Plenipotentiary on the American Peace Commission, do not agree simultaneously to limit

their armaments, they commit sui-The question has become one of ceonomics," says "The Washington Herald," "A world brought to poverty, hunger, and dire want by war is still tased the bread it must have to live, the clothes to cover its nakedness, the fuel to keep it from freezing, the materials to give it honest employment, and is kept in that state by the taxes to maintain war armaments.

"To go on in the mad race for armaments," says "The Christian Century," "means wasting the money that should be used to restore the industries and feed the helpless little children who will perish with-out help. This is the time to agi-tate world peace,"

The duty of every Christian man clear, says "The Lutheran." It is to use his personal influence whereever possible, in the direction of international peace:

Stem the Tide.

"First, every warlike expression, every prediction of war or argument in favour of it, should be challengd and combated. All the selfish and sinister influences that are at work against any international agree-ment should be met, checked, and overcome. This nefarious tide must be stemmed by a stronger one. These deadly ideas must be displaced by sound and healthy unes. by the use of these methods ean the Christian idea of peace among men be brought nearer to a practical rule of conduct in this crisis. The Christian cifizon's duty

Beyond doubt God is working mightily in the Councils of the nations and perhaps before long we shall see it come to pass that swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and the nations shall learn war no more, Let us pray that God may. hasten the glad day.

CALLOUSED BY RICHES. Wealthy People Feast Magnificently

While Europe Starves.

RECENT banquet given in A Paris by some rich oil magnates, which is estimated to have cost \$120,000, is causing people to quesplaced on the ostentation of wealth in face of continent-wide misery re-

sulting from the world war. The banquet is stated to have surpassed in magnificence those of ancient Rome. In the centre of the room was a giant table, 100 feet wide, in the centre of which was a tank fashioned into the shape of a miniature lake, wherein two

fountains were playing.
When the guests seated themselves they saw that the liquid in the "lake" was not water, but champagne-6,500 gallons of it. On the mean were humming birds stuffed with cavair, filet of black sea

whale, ragout of Caucasian ram, and To feast in such a manner, while

millions are starving shows how calous riches make men and women.

BRITISH IDEALS.

Make Indian Army Loyal to Empire SPEAKING recently of the Indian army, which is mostly native now, Sir Charles Monro, late Commander-in-Chief, said:

shown in the Great War that it was moved in large measure by British fight as it did all over the world, wherever the British Empire was enraged? What made Indian soldiers bear the Winter in France and fight as they did in Mesopotamia, in East Africa, with its malarial swamps, in Somaliland, and wherever our flap was flying? It was not the perusa of files, statutes and resolutions. We know quite well why they fought so well. It was because the foundation had been well and truly laid by great men and great soldiers. It was beand of loyalty between British and Indian Officers and Sepoys, that they faced and endured all these elimatic difficulties, and fought us they

WASTE LAND.

Is Best Soil For Blueberries. THE discoveries of science which had turned former waste places into areas of great productivity plant were outlined to a Toronto audience recently by Mr. Frederick Coville, chief botanist of the

United States Government.

Vn developing his theme the herry possessed the remarkablu characteristic of refusing to thrive on what were ordinarily regarded as "good soils." This peculiar plant required an acid soil and thrived luxuriously on sandy, waste land which contained a certain percentage of peat. He cited the ease of an American woman, who, hearing of the result of the scientific research in connection with blueberry culture, had secured some plants with which to experiment on an area of waste land in her home neighbourhood. This land was so poor in quality that up to that time it had produced practically nothing but scrub jackpine. In four years' culflyation of the blueberries which she planted there, however, she had grown crops valued at \$1,200 an acre-

A Valiant Soldier of the Cross THE STIRRING REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN WOMAN OFFICER

- By S. A. KIRKSPEN -

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS, painted officer of the Salvation Army whose experiences from the main than of this story, was born at lort those a final gettlement on the shores of lake

of this above, want on the shores of lakes Secure. So Christol Shuple Loyalist Shuple Loyalist Shuple Loyalist Shuple Shu A few Christ. A few year the Salvation that that God ca'sel her She received a through a threstne-few months later w

CHAPTER XI.

A BRAND FROM THE BURNING.

- HE persecution of the Army at rbynoke called forth mony protests from the better class of citizens. A clergyman wrote as follows to the Press:

"As to the noise of the drums here, it is a question of liberty. The benting of the drume is a call to worship God, and it is a motter of opinion and taste whether a church bell or a drum is the best monas to call people to worship God. But as far as the right to beat the drum is concerned, both by law and usage, the Salvation Army has as good a right to beat the big base drum as any church to ring out ita call to worship by means of a bell, The danger to citizens by frightening horses seems to be the gravest charge against the Army parade. But, before passing judgment on this charge, it would be well if all the runaways in Sherbrooke caused by the Army were reported to the Council, the number of lives lost, the number maimed, and other particulars austaining charge. I nm n close reader of the papers, and yot I have not read of anyone injured in this way.

A Lawyer's Advice.

Before closing I would ospecially ind the police authorities of a lawyer, whose advice in the days of old proved him to be a Daniel come to judgment. When the Jawiel rulers were persecuting the Apostlos Peter and John this wise man sold: frain from these man, and let them one, for if this counsel, or this work

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. Hitle band of Soldlers had much to endure at their hands.

Often they would come in from the

march with their faces and clothes all sorts of colours, due to the throwing of flour, acot, yellow and red ochre and rotten eggs. During the heat of the hattle the Divisional Officer visited the Corps.

to play truant. "At the ago of fifteen I got into mischef ugain, was arrested, tried, and aentenced to three years in the reformatory school at Sherbrooke, and, having served a year and a half,

worked on the canal for about three

months. After this I went back home again and my mother sent me to

school, but instead of going I used



Pelted with flour, soot, and rotten eggs.

the depot by a procession of Soldiers and a tremendous hadyguard of boys. who, from the determined look in their faces, were bent on preserving "our rights," if not by one way in another, perhaps more effective.

The indefatigable officers of the peace were in uttendance, but made no "arresta" this time. A carter oftempted to drive through the ranks but was beinboured over the head with a value by one of the boys, and quickly just to flight.

Three Hearty Cheers.

Upon arriving at the Hall the crowd gave three hearty cheers for the Army. A most blossed meeting followed, and, despite all the opposing influence powers, seen and unseen, three souls came out for Salvation,

Next night the excitement was tre-incudous, and hundreds turned out to see the result of the Army's attempt

nt another murch. No interference whatever was attampted. The very corner on which that police had herotofore forbidden the Army to stand was on this night the centre of operations.

A special open-nir was successfully held, and Baivation proclaimed to not loss than six or seven hundred soils. The Hall was again crowded and God

One of the converts won for God at Sherbrooke became an Officer, and ofter some years of fighting for God on the Field was triumphantly protuoted to Giory. He was known es Licutonant F. Felix, and was truly a brand plucked from the burning, as the following story of his conversi as related by himself, will show. Ho

along, for if this counsal, or this work of the country of men it will come to nought, the country of the count

I got pardoned out. My life in there was, one of devittry. I was continually being punished, and Instead of reforming me it made me worse than ever, for as soon as I got out I went into sin with greater recklessness than

"In August, 1852, I ran away from home with a circus, and was with them about three months. Coming back home ogain I made up my mind to lead a different life, and kept pretty quiet all that winter, but broke out again in the spring when I went to Norton Mills, U.S. I worked there for a few months, drinking heavily all the time.

"On Sunday marnings myself and one or two other men would get a buttle of whiskey, gu into a room, and when the bottle would be empty one of an would go out and got it filled. The holel that I was boarding in was called a temperance here, but there was a nice little cuphoned in the washroom where the "pure quill," as we used to call it, was kept.

Hired With a Circus.

"I left Norten Mills in a hurry, went and hired with another circus remuined with them for the souson; then I went to Ingersoll, Ont., and stopped there for the winter, and here first saw the Salvation Army. The first time that I went to hear them I saw that they had something the made them bappy, and I knew thuy were doing the will of God. The Spirit of God tack hold of me, but I would not yield, I attended the meetings all that winter, and to hide my convictions I used to persecute the Army. I remember the night they annet their Hall. Thare were ab one thousand people turned out, and the town band was out in oppos to the Army; our procession was headed by an individual carrying a red flag. After the march we went around

to all the hotels in the town and got-drunk at the hotel-keepers' anneane.
"A number of us went back to the Hall, and cross time the door opened.

the people inside. Captain Lewis (Old Salt) was a Soldier there at the time. He was on the door and I used him for a mark. .. "Again in the spring I went to Ch-

cinnati, Ohio, bired out to a circus again worked for them all summer, and in the fall I went down south to new Orions, going to work in the theatrical business. In the spring I went travelling with the California. Comedy Company; got stranded th Memphis, Tenn., without home, money, triends, or anything else to depend on I was sick at the time with the area had no money to pay doctors' hills, I did not knew what I would do.: thought that the best thing I could was to go home, but had no means of travelling. I went to the rallway. station, watched for a train going in the direction I wanted to go, jumped and continued jumping on and off. until I got home, four weeks after.

Worse Than Ever.

"I was sick about two months after I got home, and for about for months I was a bit stendy, but broke months I was a bit seeing, and order out again, and for a few months was worse than ever, drank worse than ever before. In March, 1886, I went to Sherbrooke to visit a friend of mino, found him on Sunday morning, but upon entering the house I found a change in him. I had hardly got sented before he and his mother began pronching Sulvation to me I tried to area that they were wrong, but the Lord was upon their side, and the consequence was I went to church that morning, a thing I had not done. for a long time. In the afternoon I went to the Salvation Arms. The Spirit of God again strove Ails me and I went again at night, but easid not get a sent the Hall was or fall, so on the window, I-was morrable, and when the invitation was given for sinners to get sayed I was one of the fifteen that came to the penitent. form. It was about ten o'cluck in the evening, and for about three or four hours I pleaded with God, and about two o'clock in the morning the Light came streaming into my soul and L

was made a happy man.
"The first five weeks of my converted life was very hard. My old companions saw the chance, and they went in as hard as they could to drag mo back, but I trusted (q and He brought me safely three '; tifth of May I joined th fought as a Soldier for fitwith The fighting was hard, b. was with me, and night wite: v. 1:06 . two little lassies and my a the streets and the Field heaven and the storms w.hatla from the lads, myself , mean the pass drum, one of the last and one of the saure drum, and the other lasts with her timbrel, but the constant of blooming. of bleasings. Praise God

(To be contange !)

THE LESSER MINISTRIE...

A little kindness wrought I know out who love's tribe-I oule know that it has my Life's pathway smooth, it at and

tind them the gracions is Such tender ministries e-Dear hance, that belo the :-His land he' were been aget More bravely up the tell-

Ab! what a little thing et a ! A heavy heart from sight emble cun male the war.

It needs not that love's gift it is Some spheroid level of the six For which a king might supply Nayl true love's least, at love's

got a new revelation, and heard the call to Officership. Going forward, she placed her all on the after for service. When her decision was made known to the family, she met with opposition. She did not expect this, and it was a most crushing blow. Being "the laby" of the family, she had always been much loved, and for her own people to thus turn their backs upon her was a test of her faith. One who was a test of her faith. One who was especially deag to her was so opposed to her in the step she had taken, as not to speak to her for five years, even passing her by withmout recognition; but God upheld her and those who did not see eye at the report of Bosh D-

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION AND STREET

her and those who did not see eye to eye with her then, now see the wisdom of it all, and love her for daring to do right at all costs. She duly received her orders, and proceeded to her first appointmentproceeded to ner tirst appointment— Durham, in December, 1886. Then followed a list of Corps which in those days were small and hard. The country in those days was at a low commercially. There was not much money in circulation, and the Army being unpopular, the income was small, and she, with other Officers, lived a life of poverty and loneli ness, sometimes suffering severely from cold in winter through not have ing proper quarters, she never cares to dwell on this side of her life, re-minding those with whom she speaks that "even Christ pleased not Himself." She found "honey in the rock" and treasures in darkness, and her labour was not without its roward. She won many souls and many homes were made happy. People live in those small places to day who bless the day they ever me

Christ as she. Many trophies were in H.

A great drunkard got saved, a man who had been living with a woman without marriage for thirteen years, and having save as the save as t and having seven children. A wedand the wife got saved. The Captain visited a well-to-do woman's home and found her in great trouble, and on the point of committing suicide, in fact she had the done in a small package in the bosom of her dress, Captain had a strange presentiment of this, and, snatching the poison away, told her of a new and living way, and that very day this poor woman found Christ.

The town of W--

ting converted. He was truly changed and became as desperate for God cd and became as desperate for God as he had been in sin. These are only a few of the many miracles of grace which could be cited. In 1892 Captain Stubbs was natriced to Captain Gildeon Miller, of London I, Corps, after which they took charge of Windsor, They were promoted to the Staff on Jong were promoted to the Statt not long afterwards, and had charge of a number of districts one after the other. Mrs. Miller has always taken her share of responsibility in the her share or responsibility in the work in which she and her husband have been engaged. She has con-siderable platform ability, was for-merly a good solo singer, is a great lover of souls, and her service in befriending the needy has caused her to be regarded as a real mother

in Israel by many up and down this Coming to Territorial Headquar-ters with her busband, Mrs. Miller has done time work. For some years

League of Mercy and was never happier than when visiting unhappy bersons in Hospitals, Home for In-crubles and jails. During the war-she was Home League Secretary at Dovercourt, and so little did she spare herself that one who knows says she was literally "on the job day and night." She is now Corps Cadet Guardian at Dovercourt, and Cadet Guardian at Dovercourt, and has the largest class of Corps Cadets in the history of that Corps. Few week-ends pass that Colouel and Mrs. Miller do not special at some Corps, and they usually meet with one died quite early; the other-Grace Hospital at Windsor.

De Lawd, He hed a job for me.

Or wait till I got froo.

An' need Him right away. He nevah answo'd me at ull. But I could beah Him say.

Way down in my necusin' hears "I've got too much to do; I'o' betish git somebody e'se Or weit till I gita froo."

My own affairs kin run alone. Or wait till I gits froo: Nobody e'se can do de lob De Lawd's laid out for you. GREATER THAN TAKING 45 CITIES! (Continued from Page 3.) Diligent throughout the day in all that came within the scope of their opportunity the Chester Band their opportunity the Chester Band had a big share in the blessings which God dispensed with so boun-ting a hand. This line combina-tion evidently—if one may judge by what one saw—enjoyed the service they were able to render, and in

THE DARKIE AND HIS JOS.

lifting others were themselves up-lifted. Hallelujah! The Rhodes Avenue Band, a Read this poem thoughtfully, and then read it again. The fruth which it so paintedly expresses will grow upon you-perhaps with a painful applismaller and much more recently in the day's campaign, so far as afternoon and night were concerned. with a general appreciation (which did them credit) of the desirability of giving the visiting Band full scope for its greater power, the home Band confined their playing

But I'd so much to do.

I don't know how do Lawd comed out.

But Ha seemed to git along;
But I felt kind o' sneakin' like. 'Kase I knowed I'd done Him wron

With the Commissioner throughout the day were Mrs. Richards and several other Stati Officers, all of whom shared in the fight and the joy of its successful finish.

I nevah tries to shirk, drops whatever I've on han'.

An' does de good Lawd's work.

If we cannot strew life's path with

to the open-airs; that they were

by it, may be confidently, relied

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alive appreciated. 12867
GOODFELLOW, WILLIAM—Height 5
ft. 11 in. fair hair, blue eyes, was in root fourteen years ago. Sister anglous to locate. 12832

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PASSEBOIS, OLIVER L.—Age 21. 5 ft.

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BRYAN, SYDNEY GEORGE-Age 18, 5 ft. 2 ln., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, English, Missing sluce last June from Toronto, Father very auxious

McDEARMID, FRANCIS OSWALD— Supposed to have come to Canada from England. Urgently desired to communi-cate with wife.

JOHNSON. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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LEACH. TOM-Age 22, 5 ft, 11 indust brown tair, grey eyez, sallow completion. Several filterers on left hand missing, supposed to be in Mon. Grenader harges technically supposed to be in Mon. Grenader harges technically 1919. Native behandler being the missing the missin

SMITH, FORMAN—Age 21, height 5 ft. bin, blue eyes, black hair. Last known to be it B.C. Pather and mother heart-broken.

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Brigadier Moore ************

THE GREAT REVIVAL. By Adjutant Atkinson, Windsor, Ont.

Time-Onward Christian Suldiers. Like a clarion trumpet Comes the call of God.

Comes the cau of Goll. Rouse then every Soldier, Heed your blessed Lord; Souls in sin are dying. Slaking in despair, Follow Christ, your Saviour, Seek them everywhere, Chorus.

Comes the Great Revival. Wafting on the air, God's own Spirit moving Sinners everywhere,

In the streets and by-ways. Over every land, Comes the great revival. Moving all mankind. Desperate sinners falling 'Neath the call of God. Plunging in the Blood.

OH, TO LOVE THEE! Times—"Glary, Jesus Saves Me?" (43): "Land Beyond the Blue?" (45) S. B. 462.

recions Jesus, oh, to love Thee! Oh, to know that Thou art mine!

lesus, all my heart I give Thee,
If Thou will but make it Thine. Chorus. Glory, glory, Jesus saves me!

Glory, glory to the Lamb! Oh, the cleansing Blood has reached me!

Glory, glory to the Lamb! Take my warmest, best affection

Take my memory, mind and will; Then with all Thy loving Spirit All my couplied nature fill

Bold I touch Thy sacred garment. Fearless stretch my eager hand; Virtue, like a healing fountain, Freely flows at love's command.

for you I am praying. I'm praying for you.

A hope for eternity, blessed and

Ilim in Heaven,

TURN TO HIM.

Book, 90.

Oh, turn ye. Oh, turn ye, for why will ye die.
When God in great mercy is drawing so nigh?

Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit says, "Come!" And angels are waiting to welcome

How vain the delusion that while

Come wretched, come starving, come just as you be.

ing so free.

ing on air? There's mercy in Jesus, enough and

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less and free.

THE COMMISSIONER

Ottawa L, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26.27. Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., March 10. Lindsay, Thursday, March 10. North Bay, Sat.-Mon. March 12-14. Belleville, Sat.-Sun., March 19-20. Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accom interview Candidates at the Cores named

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*Cilace Bay, Sat. Sun., Feb. 26-27: St. John's, Sun., March 6. -Lieut Colonel Rawling will acchmoany.

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Adjutant Best-Simone, Sun March.

Ensign Ellery—Peterbor I., Sat-Mon., Feb. 26-28; Peterboro II. Tues., March I.

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PRISON APPOINTMENTS. Sunday, Pebruary 27. augstaff-Staff-Captain Bloss

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Don Jall—Commandant McRae.
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Burwash—Adjutant Adams.
Chatham Jail—Captain Squarehrigss
Bordeaux Jall (Montreal) — StaFels. 20. Adjutant Pitchet
Fullum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

CORAN TRAVEL

YOUR SAVIOUR, TOO.

Tune-For you I am praying, 227.

I have a Saviour, ffe's pleading in

Glory. A dear loving Saviour, though earth

friends be few. And now He is watching in tender-

pess o'er me. And. Oh, that my Saviour were

your Saviour ton!

I have a Father, to me He has given

And soon He will eall me to meet

But. Oh. may He lead you to go with me too!

Tunes-My Jesus, I love Thee, 183, 1th; Oh, turn ye, 199, C: Song-

you home.

you delay Your heart may grow better by stay-ing away!

While streams of Salvation are flow-

Why will you be starving and feed-

to spare: If still you are doubting, make trial

And prove that His mercy is bound-

the cause of grievous sin too com-mon in our day. It's always very risky on forbidden fruit to look, and

that's why Adam's record comes so early in the Book.

one good reason that justifies that

Cut off the hand, pluck out the e

to save the other parts-philosophy of sacrifice that goes to all our

hearts. We have to serve a tree this

way, to cut off the dead wood; so

amputation often works a sound and

lasting good.

Who slams you on the one cheek.

let him have another go; if he be a stronger man you can't return the blow. He loves to fight, so why

should you be victim of his sport. He isn't used to kindness, and that's how he will get eaught.

Reware of law and lawyers; lose

and get away. The longer you let lawyers light the more you have to

pay, it's best to let them have your cost and save your pocket-book; the other fellow gets the bait, but you will miss the baok.

It pays to love your enemies and

turn them into friends; an enemy upon the rear may oft defeat your

for—the dog is good at that; we've higher aims in life, my friend, than

"he ye also perfect"—that is the mark, you see, and pressing on toward it, that's real Christianity. Some say that they have got there, but their mouth gives them away; they haven't got humility, for which we nil should pray.—Uncle Charley in the New York "War Cry."

ye also perfect"-that is the

giving tit-for-tut.

maye

Divorce made easy is the rule our Lord did not approve; there's only

CHRIST'S RULES

A Commentary in Rhyme on Matt. 5: 19-48.

"Except ye be more righteons than the Scribe and Pharisee," the standard's high, yet easy for the likes

of you and me.
Goodness is the thing that counts and unt so much good tooks, mechanical religion, or a head stufed full of books.

To know and not to do, we learn, marks sinners of worst type; so much foliage should lead to fruit that's good and ripe. Ceremonials are all right, the same we say of creeds, but not unless the form and faith are backed by equal deeds. Our Lord expounds the law, reli-

gion' and the will; He says the thought of murder breaks the law-"Thou shalt not kill."

To call a fellowman a hum, to brand him fool or liar, the deadly sin of anger brings, and then

brand him fool or flar, the deadly sin of anger brings, and ther comes the Hell-fire.

If your brother has a grievance, go, he reconciled before you take your place in church with aspect meek and mild, Practice arbitration meck and mitt. Fractice arbitration and settle up right quick, in case your neighbour comes along and stams you with a brick.

If a sore's neglected, friend, blood poisoning sets in; to let some things to unexplained, why, that is mortal to the property of the property

sin. How quickly people grow apart, and then the good advice will all be lost on both of you until you've paid the price!

Keep your eyes off women if you can't look the right way, for that's